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42 LOST IN SHIPWRECK

Steamer Walla Walla Sunk in Collision With French Vessel.

MANY KILLED IN THE CRASH

French Ship Disappeared in Darkness and Offered No Assistance. Passengers Were Asleep When the Accident Occurred.

San Francisco, Jan. 4—The collision at sea early on Thursday morning between the steamship Walla Walla and the French bark Max, resulted in the sinking of the steamship and the probable loss of 42 lives. The Walla Walla, owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship company, sailed from San Francisco January 1 for Puget Sound ports. She carried 36 first class passengers, 28 second class and a crew of 80 men. When off Cape Mendocino, on the California coast, at 4.10 o'clock Thursday morning, the bark loomed up in the haze and crashed into the Walla Walla's bow. Then the sailing vessel slid off into the darkness and was seen no more. All the passengers and crew of the Walla Walla, except the few on watch, were asleep, but were aroused by the crash. The steerage quarters were in the bow, and it is believed that some of the steerage passengers and crew were crushed to death. A big hole was made in the steamer's bow, and she sank in 35 minutes. The officers and crew maintained strict discipline, and boats and life rafts were lowered. A choppy sea was running, and the small boats could not make a landing on the shore, a few miles distant. They drifted about all day, and finally 65 people were picked up by the steamer Dispatch, which took them to Eureka. Another boat, under command of Engineer Brown, and containing 13 passengers, attempted to land at Trinidad, and was swamped. John Wilkinson, quartermaster; William Martel, fireman; L. Drube, a passenger, and three unknown men were drowned.

Word has been received from Trinidad of a boat which put in there. The survivors had a terrible experience, and only five or six are left out of a boatload. The dispatch states that 13 were lost. The boat was capsized several times in rough weather Thursday morning, and each time several persons lost their lives. A citizens' committee has arranged for a patrol system covering 45 miles of the coast, both north and south of Eureka, so that should any survivirs come ashore they will be taken care of.

Captain Johnson, of the steamer Dispatch, was loud in his praise of the bravery displayed by women whom he rescued, two in particular to whom he gives much credit for the calmness they displayed. According to Captain Johnson, the women were far more nervy than the men and gave valuable assistance in caring for the survivors, as each succeeding raft was picked up. In most instances it was with great difficulty that the survivors were got aboard, owing to the heavy sea running.

The captain and the crew of the Dispatch gave every attention to the wants of the passengers. In many instances their wardrobes were entirely depleted. While many of the passengers had ample time to robe themselves after the alarm had been given many failed to do so, and as a result not a few were thinly clad, while those more fortunate were drenched to the skin and suffered equally with the others.

Captain's Account of Disaster.

Eureka, Cal., Jan. 4.—Captain A. L. Hall, master of the wrecked steamship, says:

"About 4.10 a. m. I was suddenly awakened by an awful crash on the port side, well forward. The housing, especially in the vicinity of my cabin, was badly shattered, the main force of the collision striking her just forward of my stateroom. After the crash the vessel, which I think was a French bark, judging from the language used by her sailors, rebounded and groped alongside. I called to her to stand by. She drifted away and was lost to view. The vessel began to fill immediately and she sank in 35 minutes.

"There was no confusion on board. The officers and crew kept the passengers from becoming panic-stricken. The crew was immediately ordered to man the lifeboats and rafts, and an effort was made to save the baggage. This was given up, however, the vessel filling at such an alarming rate that no thought was given but for the safety of the passengers. I gave orders to have the port boilers blown out, it being necessary to give the vessel a list to keep the gaping hole in her side out of the water. In a few moments all the lifeboats and rafts were out, with the exception of two, which were smashed. It was very dark at the time, and the uncertain light interfered to a great extent with the rescue of the passengers. I remained on board, assisting them in every way possible. I went down with the ship. After I had been down, I don't know how long, the social hall deck broke off and I floated to the surface with it. Sighting a life raft, I commenced swimming, and succeeded in reaching it after a hard struggle, and was pulled on board by the three occupants.

"From the information I have concerning the rescue of the passengers and crew, I am not able to state how large the death list will be, but in my opinion it will not be less than 42, and possibly may reach 50. It is almost certain that a number of the steerage passengers were crushed by falling timbers."

DYNAMITE WRECKS HOUSES

Explosion in Philadelphia Kills One and Injures Twelve Others.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—Dynamite stored in a contractor's shanty alongside the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad at Thirty-first street and Mantua avenue, exploded yesterday morning, with dire results. "Doc" Mullen was killed and 12 persons badly hurt. Not a pane of glass was left unshatered for a block in any direction, and thousands of dollars' worth of damage, which as yet cannot be accurately estimated, was done.

The dead man was an employe of P. McManus, the contractor, who had charge of considerable excavation work for the railroad at that point. Mullen was in the act of thawing out the dynamite over a stove in the shanty when the explosion occured, instantly killing him. Not a part of his body larger than six inches was found after the explosion. He was simply disintegrated. Part of one of his legs was found 200 feet away in a freight car standing on a siding. Later, after diligent search, a portion of his scalp and skull was picked up on the railroad tracks, and that was all. The fragments were heaped on a stretcher and carried off to the morgue.

For a mile around the explosion was distinctly heard and caused the greatest excitement. The residents of the houses nearby were thrown into the wildest sort of panic. Women, with bloody faces and hands, ran screaming into the street, and half-stunned men hurried after them trying to help them. The pavements and porches were covered with broken glass, fences had been blown down, while many doors sagged on one hinge or lay flat where they had fallen.

FISHING STEAMER MISSING

It Is Feared the Sparta Has Gone Down With All Hands.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 6.—The families of Captain J. Albert Sooy and the crew of the fishing steamer Sparta, who left here on Thursday morning, last night declared that they have lost all hope of ever hearing from their missing ones. Every effort was made by searching parties by telegraph and telephone, but no news of the whereabouts of the missing vessel or men can be obtained. The steamer Sparta was known to be in a damaged condition off this city on Thursday, and it is now feared that she has gone down with all hands on board. The last report gives those in the crew as John Hackett, Edward Breckett, Wilson Brown, John Stewart, Theodore Vansant and Engineer Cummings. Searching parties are still at work, but only in the vain hope that the vessel may have been driven or drifted ashore along the coast at some isolated point.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CAMDEN

Father and Son Found Shot to Death in Yard of Their Home.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—The bodies of Joseph Caskey, Sr., aged 60 years, and Joseph Caskey, Jr., aged 30, were found last night in the yard of their home near their stable at Ninth and Walnut streets, Camden, N. J. The bodies were about five feet apart. The young man had been shot in the right temple and the elder had received a fatal bullet in his mouth. A revolver was found by the side of the elder man. There were no witnesses to the shooting, neither had the shots been heard by other members of the family or neighbors. The generally accepted theory of the tragedy is that the father shot the son and then placing the revolver in his mouth ended his life. The dead men had frequent quarrels over property. The elder man leaves a wife and daughter, and the young man a wife and two chil-

MANY KILLED BY CAVE-IN

Without Warning Tons of Ore Fell on Michigan Miners.

ONE VICTIM WAS RESCUED ALIVE

Entombed Men Are Surrounded By a Large Mass of Dirt and Broken Timber—Accident Happened While Most of Men Were at Dinner.

Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 8.—From 13 to 17 miners are thought to have lost their lives as the result of a cave-in at the bottom of the old shaft at the Negaunee mine yesterday. The names of the dead so far as known are: William Williams, married; John Sullivan, single; John Pascoe, single; John Pearce, married; Jacob Hunlalla, married.

From the condition of the shaft it would seem that the men are surrounded by a large mass of dirt and broken timber. The lower portion of the shaft is so badly twisted that the cage will not operate within 100 feet of where the men are entombed. A rescuing party of about 15 of the most skillful miners at the mine was organized immediately. Thirty men were working on the level during the morning, but the majority of them went to the surface to eat their dinners, those later caught under the debris having taken their lunch with them. A dull roar and a sound of crashing timbers gave to the men on the surface the first indication of the disaster being enacted nearly 500 feet underground.

Cries for help were heard at the lowest point reached, and the removal of the timbers which blocked the way found a man who shortly before the cave-in had started for the surface. He was uninjured, but was drenched to the skin and suffering greatly with cold. The man could throw no light on the fate of his companions. The steam pipes leading to the underground pumps were so damaged that it would be impossible to operate the pumps even if they could be reached, and water gathered rapidly in the shaft.

THE CHESTER MURDER MYSTERY

Police Are Looking For Two Men and a Woman.

Chester, Pa., Jan. 7.—Two men and a woman are being looked for by the police to explain what they know about the murder of Samuel Venable, an employe of the water bureau in Philadelphia, found dead in a marsh near Essington on Sunday, with a gunshot wound behind the ear. The autopsy showed that he was killed by a charge of buckshot, fired at a distance of about ten feet. Had it been fired at closer range the powder would have nearly blown off the man's head. Had it been fired from a distance the charge would have been more scattered. When his body was found the police discovered that all his inside coat pockets had been turned inside out. His shotgun lay across his knees and the grass about the body had been ignited, apparently in the hope of destroying all traces of the crime.

The three persons being looked for by the police are the woman who is believed to have written the letters which were taken from Venable's pockets, the man who was hunting with him, and William S. Presser, a man whose card was found in Venable's outside pocket.

U. S. Sailors Fight Russians.

Washington, Jan. 8.—A serious clash has occurred between American sailors of the United States ship Vicksburg and Russian soldiers at Nieuchang, China. There have been three fights, and as a result one Russian soldier is reported wounded. The conflict has been made the subject of complaint by the Russian ambassador at Pekin to United States Minister Conger. Mr. Conger has informed the state department. Secretary Long has cabled Commander Berry, of the Vicksburg, to use every effort to prevent further hostilities. The Vicksburg is in winter quarters in a mud dock at the mouth of the river, and cannot be released before spring.

Bryan in New Jersey.

Philadelphia, Jan. 8.—William Jennings Bryan, who is on his way to New Haven, Conn, to participate in the Jackson day exercises in that city, passed through here yesterday afternoon, and last night was the guest of James H. Birch, of Burlington, N. J., a wealthy citizen of that place and a prominent Democrat in New Jersey. A reception to which a limited number of Mr. Birch's friends were invited was tendered to Mr. Bryan at the Birch homestead. Mr. Bryan left for New Haven early this morning.

Population of United States.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The census bureau yesterday issued a report announcing that the population of the entire United States, including all outlying possessions, was 84,233,069 in the census year 1900. This is itemized as follows: Continental United States or United States proper, 75,994,575; Philippines, 6,961,339, being the estimate of the statistician to the Philippine commission; Porto Rico, 953,243; Hawaii, 154,001; Alaska, 63,592; Guam, 9,000; American Samoa, 6,100; persons in the military and naval service of the United States outside of the territory of the United States proper, 91,219.

Bill to Pay Confederates for Side Arms

Washington, Jan. 8.—A bill of much interest to ex-Confederate soldiers was favorably acted upon by the house committee on war claims. It provides for paying former Confederate soldiers for horses, bridles, saddles and side arms, taken from them in violation of the terms of surrender made by Generals Lee and Johnston with Generals Grant and Sherman. The bill was introduced by Representative Padgett, of Tennessee.

Pennsylvania School Statistics.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 8.—Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction, in the annual report to Governor Stone for the fiscal year ending June 3, 1901, calls attention to the fact that the last legislature appropriated over $12,000,000 for school purposes. The report gives the number of schools in the state as 29,046; teachers, 30,044; number of pupils, 1,161,524; teachers' wages, $11,355,334.47; total expenditures for the year, $22,813,295.14. The estimated value of school property in the state is $54,122,398.38.

Schley Appeals to President.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The object of Admiral Schley's visit to the White House was to request the president to entertain and consider an appeal for the reversal of the action of Secretary Long and a disapproval of the majority judgment of the court of inquiry. The interview was satisfactory, the president granting the admiral's request. Messrs. Rayner and Teague will assist Admiral Schley in the preparation of the appeal.

More Troops For Philippines.

Washington, Jan. 8.—The third squadron of the Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, Va., will sail from New York on the transport Buford on the 21st inst., for service in the Philippines. The entire second squadron of the Second Cavalry will sail from Matanzas for New York about the 15th inst.

Record Price For Cattle.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The Hereford bull, Perfection, 92,891, was sold for $9,000 yesterday at the Union stock yards, Chicago. This is the highest price ever paid in America for a Hereford, and the highest price in recent years for a bull or cow of any breed. Perfection was the champion Hereford bull of the International Live Stock Exposition in December. He was purchased by Gilbert H. Hoxie, vice president of the Mallory Live Stock Commission company, of Chicago. In yesterday's sale 56 animals of all ages were sold for $28,395, an average of $507 a head.

Will Prosecute Packing Houses.

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Prosecutions against all the big packing house concerns in the west for violations of the provisions of the interstate commerce laws against receiving preferential rates are contemplated by the interstate commerce commission. This fact developed during an investigation begun by the commission into the handling of packing house products and dressed meats. It also became apparent that the commission and the railway managements of the entire country had practically entered into an alliance for the purpose of inducing congress to pass legislation permitting the railroads to pool under certain regulations by the interstate commerce commission, and that it is believed such a law can and will be passed.

GENERAL MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—Flour quiet; winter superfine, $2.75@3; Pennsylvania roller, clear, $3.30@3.50; city mills, extra, $3@3.25. Rye flour quiet, at $3.30@3.40 per barrel. Wheat quiet; No. 2 Pennsylvania, red, 88½c. Corn was steady; No. 2 yellow, local, 68c. Oats steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 54½c.; lower grades, 50c. Hay steady; No. 1 timothy sold at $15.50@16 for large bales. Beef steady; beef hams, $18.50@20. Pork firm; family, $19@19.50. Live poultry sold at 10½c. for hens, and 7c. for old roosters. Dressed poultry sold at 10½c. for choice fowls, and 7@7½c. for old roosters. Butter firm; creamery, 29c. Eggs were steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 30c. Potatoes were quiet; eastern, 88@90c. per bushel.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, January 2.

Hon. James W. Newman, ex-secretary of state of Ohio, died at Portsmouth yesterday.

Fire nearly destroyed the town of Foreman, Tex., yesterday. Loss is estimated at $32,500.

Because of a reduction in wages 115 freight handlers of the Crosby Transportation company, at Grand Haven, Mich., went on strike.

D. Raymond Noyes, a freshman at Yale College, was severely hurt while toboggan coasting at Lenox, Mass.

John D. Rockefeller has pledged $25,000 of the $100,000 to be raised for increasing the endowment of Bucknell University, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Friday, January 3.

Fire destroyed the dry goods and clothing store of E. I. Winter, at Hartford City, Ind. Loss, $50,000.

It is reported at Santiago de Chili that the Chilian government will issue $3,000,000 seven per cent. bonds.

Five persons were injured, one fatally, in a collision between a carriage and a trolley car in Chicago yesterday.

The body of Raymond Tripp was found in his house at Sandhill, R. I., with the doors nailed up from the outside.

The cruiser San Francisco, which has been out of commission for many months, was placed in commission yesterday at the Norfolk, Va., navy yard.

Saturday, January 4.

Joseph Comfort, a farmer, was found frozen to death in Bloomingdale valley, near Mahanoy City, Pa.

An enormous gusher, with a capacity of 8,000,000 feet of gas a day, has been struck in "wild cat" territory near Rockbridge, O.

The grand jury of Hudson county, N. J., failed to find a bill against Mrs. Emeline Dale, charged with the murder of her 5-year-old daughter.

The rowing match at Villfrance between crews of the United States cruiser Chicago and the gunboat Nashville for a prize of £600 was won by the Chicago crew.

At New Brunswick, N. J., a verdict of $10,500 was given to Thomas Rehding against the Central Railroad of New Jersey for injuries received at Roselle, where he was struck by a train.

Monday, January 6.

Admiral Dewey and wife left Washington for Palm Beach, Fla., to be gone most of the winter.

The 100th anniversary of the Bethseda Welsh Congregational church, of Utica, N. Y., was celebrated yesterday.

Mrs. Jennie T. Hobart, widow of the late Vice President Hobart, and her son visited Mrs. McKinley at Canton, O.

The Franklin Printing and Engraving company's plant, at Toledo, O., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $75,000.

The United States monitor Terror left League Island Navy Yard for Annapolis, Md., where she will be used as a training vessel.

Tuesday, January 7.

The postoffice at Chestnut, Ill., was robbed of money and $225 in stamps.

King Edward of England has conferred the order of knight, Grand Cross of the Bath, upon Marquis Ito.

Andrew Carnegie has offered $25,000 to Melrose, Mass., for a library, provided the city maintains it.

A bill to re-establish the army canteen was introduced in congress by Representative Kern, of Illinois.

H. Staivitzki, of Providence, R. I., is under arrest at St. Albans, Vt., on the charge of diamond smuggling.

The United States cruiser Philadelphia arrived at Panama from San Francisco, after a voyage of 17 days.

Admiral Schley has accepted an invitation to address the South Carolina D. A. R. at Charleston on February 27.

Wednesday, January 8.

The convention of the National Woman's Suffrage Association will be held in Washington February 12-18.

The U. S. training ship Essex arrived at St. Thomas, D. W. I., from San Juan, and will remain there until January 15.

William H. Johnson, colored porter of the state house, at Boston, was sent to jail for six months for robbing cash drawers in the building.

Masked robbers bound and gagged the watchman of the National Stock Yards Bank, at East St. Louis, and robbed the safe of $5,000.

The property of the Port Arthur Channel and Dock company, at Beaumont, Texas, was sold at auction for $500,000. It is valued at $2,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Edward Clark, the architect of the capitol, died here yesterday of catarrhal pneumonia. He had been in failing health for several years. Mr. Clark came from Philadelphia and entered upon his duties as capitol architect in 1865. He was 75 years of age.

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WAYS OF HOLD-UP MEN.

POINTS REGARDING AN INDUSTRY THAT THRIVES IN CHICAGO.

A Dark Alley is an Essential Part of a Hold-Up—The Highwayman Often as Frightened as His Victim Is—A Pretty Sure and Safe Method of Protection.

The Chicago Trubune recently contained the following article:

Most persons who have never met a hold up man while the later is plying his vocation have a wrong conception of him. To most men he represents an angry, hungry beast preying on society. The conventional highwayman must be ugly and have broad shoulders and curse horribly. He must have a trusty weapon and maybe two, one as trusty as the other. He says "Stop, throw up your hands!" as melodramaticallly as any Jack Sheppard or Claude Duval, and under no circumstances must his demand for money be denied. That is the good old idea of him. It is romantic, and no highwayman of that class could work to advantage without a set of footlights and freshly painted scenery, and perhaps an orchestra to dole out slow and creepy music.

But that is not the sort of highwayman that gets arrested. And as those who are taken into custody may be called fair examples of those who escape, it is easy to see that the hold-up man this winter, or any other winter for that matter, is neither a chivalrous Robin Hood nor a heartless ruffian. More often he is the latter, but the general rule is that he is an experienced, thick-witted criminal, trying to make a living cheaply. Of course, Red Sullivan, the short man of the famous team of the long and short men, who terrorized the town four witners ago; Harry Featherstone, Kid Murphy, and a few others of that sort, the hierarchy of their profession, as it were, must not be considered fair examples of the hold-up man. They had more daring and more strength than the men who will work this winter. The successors to those criminals are ordinary stock, and once they are understood successful highway robberies will be less frequent.

Much of their strength is ficticious. The idea of an attack in the night carries freight with it to many men, and the appearance of the highwayman is exaggerated in ferocity by the previous impression of his kind. Those hold-up men who are known to the police now are, with a few exceptions, the cheapest sort of cheap criminals. They are born usually in a neighborhood where honesty is quoted at a considerably lower figure than the ability to get away from the police. They grow up on the streets, and then fall into the all night saloon habit. One saloon in the levee district is the harbor of most hold-up men who are, as the actors say, "at liberty." A night scene in this place is interesting. Boys, just out of the reformatory at Pontiac, paroled convicts and some men freed from Joliet, the amateurs who are going into lives of crime because they imagine there is glory in them, and some men and boys who get into the place by mistake, are there to drink and talk crime and criminals. The police of the Harrison street station let the place run because they believe in the concentration of the habitues. They never have to go far to look for the men they may happen to want. The police have "stool pigeons," who are hired spies, in the place and they watch it closely. Hold-up men in embryo are to be found there, and in a few other places of the sort. But they are sadly lacking in the qualities that appeal to the seeker after the picturesque in criminals. They are not the exceptions to the rule that hold-up men are cheap thugs. The exceptions are safe in jail.

The common variety go armed, of course, but the armament is as old-fashioned, usually, as the custom of mounting Quaker guns of wood. As soon as one of them is arrested his revolver is confiscated and a needle is not found in a haystack more seldom than is a good weapon found on a hold-up man. The guns are usually cheap bull-dog revolvers that might have cost a dollar and a quarter. If the industrious hold-up man paid more than two dollars for his weapon he was grossly swindled. Some of them carry sacks filled with lead, and with these weapons made in the humble home of the operator must be classed the slungshot or bit of plugged leather which is more often than not constructed at home and to suit the individual taste of the man who is to wield it. Many times have hold-up men been arrested with revolvers which have not enjoyed the completeness that goes with a weapon which is fit for shooting purposes. Sometimes it is the cylinder that is missing. Sometimes there is no hammer, and often the trigger, that constant companion of a well-equipped revolver, has been missing. A handkerchief makes the best mask, but most hold-up men do not mask at all. They often forget to put on their disguise when they hear their victim approaching. Sometimes if they want to mask, they would have to go all the way home for a handkerchief.

A dark alley is an essential part of a hold-up. The pedestrian walks past the mouth of the alley, and then the hold-up man gets out of the shadow with his request for money, payable at sight. It follows that if pedestrians do not walk close to the wall or building line, if they seek the curbstone, or, better still, the middle of the road, they are comparatively safe.

A black, soft hat of the sombrero order is a means of hold-up prevention that is often effective. The police patrol sergeant, the lieutenant, the captain, and the plain clothes men wear soft hats when not in uniform. So, if a citizen who is not on the police force, can affect the regulation swagger, and can afford a soft hat, not many hold-up men will venture close enough to ask for his money without having to shout for it.

William Buchanan, a colored hold-up man, who, on account of the dexterity with which he used to operate, is now reposing in a penitentiary cell, made a favorite stamping ground of Washington park. Other lights that are lesser by many candle power also affect the parks, because at night they are provided with so many obscure paths. The trees and the shrubbery make good alleys to escape, and it is never a safe plan to walk too close to the outlines of a park.

Confessions of hold-up men show that they are often as frightened as the men they are holding up. They have their revolver under the nose of the man from whom they are getting rich quick, and with the other hand they are going through the pockets. Some of them believe in tackling some pockets, others believe in others. Not one of them has time to go into their victim's shoes for money, and the ribbon of a hat is another safe hiding place. Threats to shoot are often idle, but the question of the hold-up man's sincerity is such a delicate one that it is best to believe that he will shoot if he says so, and then one is on the safe side. But if there is a policeman in sight it is always safe, the police say, to resist. No hold-up man will kill a policeman unless there is absolutely no other chance of escape. Everybody familiar with the police department knows that when an outlaw has killed an officer that outlaw will fall dead just as soon as a policeman gets his revolver in his hand and the hold-up man within range. It is a way the police have of proving that they possess that which in other surroundings would be the "spirit of the corps."

The best authorities agree that while the energy and ability of the average hold-up man is greatly exaggerated it is always beter before beginning a dark journey home at night to leave the watch in some safe place down town and to secrete money in the shoe or an out of the way pocket. Then if the hold-up man is met all that can pass between the honest citizen and him is a greeting. As long as no money changes hands the hold-up industry has none of the best of the transaction.

Destruction of Injurious Insects.

For two or three years past the vineyards of the Beaujolais have been devasted by night-flying lepidaptera. Experiments have lately been made in the way of attracting them by lights and destroying them by petroleum. An acetylene lamp is set up above a basin about 18 inches in diameter. The basin is partly filled with water and over the water is a thin layer of petroleum or of some cheaper oil. The lamp is lighted about 9 p. m. and burns till daylight. It attracts crowds of insects, some of which are burned, though many more fall on the oil and are destroyed by its fumes or by absorbing some of it. A single basin has caught 4868 insects in one night. In 18 nights more than 170,000 moths were destroyed. The cost is small. Four lamps can be maintained at an expense of about seven cents per night and they will protect a hectare if they are burned for 20 nights each year, say at an expense of $1.40 exclusive of the expense of labor.

At Law Since 1856.

The Melbourne law courts have their Miss Flite, a character immortalized by Dickens in "Bleak House." An elderly woman may frequently be seen in the corridors, addressing the empty air—sometimes in passionate tones, with outstretched arms, and again in low, threatening mutterings. During the progress of an argument in the county court, before Acting Judge Johnston, some reference was made to the absence of evidence on a certain point. Suddenly the court was startled at hearing a female cry out in irate tones, "I have given plenty of evidence since '56!" A glance around showed that the interrupter was the old lady of the corridors, who was advancing with determination toward the barristers' table.—London Globe.

An Absent Minded Act.

Hewitt—When I passed your house last night I saw a man kissing your wife.

Jewett—Perhaps I was the man; I forget myself once in a while.—New York Herald.

MAKING POOL TABLE POCKETS.

An Odd Occupation Carried on in Farmhouses For the Most Part.

"An odd occupation, surely," said a man acquainted with the business, "is that of knitting pool table pockets. A few persons find steady employment at it, but the greater number of those engaged in it take it up incidentally to some other employment.

"Of all the pool pockets used the largest proportion is made in farmhouses by farmers' wives and daughters. The women who do this work are mostly Germans and Swedes.

"Pool pocket tables are all hand made. The largest producer of pool pockets is a concern here in New York that employs at this work about thirty families, these mostly residing on Long Island. The bundles of material for the several families thus employed are made up in the shop here and delivered to them, the finished pockets being at the same time collected.

"The knitting is done with a needle twenty inches in length, and the pockets are knitted with a peculiar knot that will not pull out. You might cut a hole in the pocket with a knife, but the hole would go no further. As the pocket is knitted it will not pull or draw apart.

"Pool pockets are made of cotton, of wool and of silk. The first are sold for $1.25, or thereabouts, a dozen; silk pockets sell for about $10 a dozen.

"I should say that of all the pockets made, perhaps half are of cotton, three-eighths of wool and one-eighth of silk. The pockets are most commonly green, but they are made in other colors as well, in maroon, for example, and in yellow and in blue, for tables with cloths of those colors.

"Output? Well, the production of them is somewhat scattered. I should say that it might amount annually to about 10,000 dozen, valued on an average, roughly estimated, at $4 a dozen, making the total value of the output somewhere about $40,000."—Sun.

Far From Civilization.

Dr. Carl Lumholtz, the Norwegian explorer, who for the past five years has been traveling in the hitherto unknown regions of Northwestern Mexico, for the American Museum of Natural History, lectured before the Geographical Society in Christiania recently, and gave a description of his life and travels among the wild Indian tribes of the Western Sierra Madre, and especialy among the cave-dwellers, who still live in the same primitive way as did their forefathers thousands of years ago. In order to study these interesting people he sent back the entire staff of his expedition and and lived alone among them. At first the tribes objected to his taking up his abode in this way, but eventually he gained their confidence and was allowed to remain. He learned their ways, their language, and their songs, and joined in their dances. The Mexican Indians, on the whole, lead a happy existence. They are intellectual, and are far superior to their kinsmen in the United States and South America. Theft and many of the worst forms of disease are unknown among them. The land is held in common. Their principal food is corn and beans. The large and interesting collections in New York and the explorer's researches will throw new light upon many hitherto unknown periods in the history and evolution of mankind.

Some Aged Animals.

In the vicinity of Paris a home for old domestic animals was established some time ago, and among the present inmates are a mule seventy-two years old, a cow thirty-six and a pig twenty-five years old.

It is declared that domestic animals which lead an easy life are likely to live far beyond the average age, if properly cared for. Many birds certainly attain an extraordinary age. Eagles, ravens and parrots frequently live a hundred years, and pelicans probably live as long, for it is recorded that one of these birds was placed in the Amsterdam Zoological Garden some time before 1792 and was still there in 1870. This pelican, too, was at least four or five years old when it was placed in the garden.

Eels are also long lived. Professor Buchner tells of one which was kept for twenty-six years in a pond at Thiengen, in which it was placed at the age of eight years. It attained a length of nearly five feet, and its favorite haunt was in the current that flowed into the pond.

All authorities agree that domestic animals which are obliged to do a good deal of work do not live so long as those which lead a placid life.

Mongolian Pheasants in Indiana.

Attempts are being made, apparently with good prospects of success, to stock the fields of Indiana, especially in the Southern part of the State, with Mongolian pheasants. They are protected by a law passed last March with somewhat severe penalties provided for violation thereof.

Wooden Pavements For Chicago.

Chicago is to follow Boston's lead in the use of creosoted wooden pavements in the city. The first order for this kind of pavement will aggregate about fifteen miles of streets.

How Special Trains Are Run.

The number of special trains which are run over the lines of most of the large railroads in this country is far larger than the general public imagines. On one of the largest systems, which has its terminus in New York, nearly one special train a day is sent out. They make no stops, but they run strictly on time, and their schedules are held to as strictly as those of other trains. These trains are generally run at the rate of an express, not so fast as the few limited trains.

Rice forms a larger part of human food than the product of any other one plant, being the diet of India, China and the Malayan Island and occupying a place on the tables of 90 per cent. of the inhabitants of the civilized world. One may safely venture the assertion that 800,000,000 people eat rice every day in the year.

Unable to Stand For Months Because of Sprained Ankles.

CURED BY ST. JACOBS OIL.

(From the Cardiff Times.)

Among the thousands of voluntary endorsements of the great value of St. Jacobs Oil for sprains, stiffness, and soreness, is that of Mrs. G. Thomas, 4 Alexandra Road, Gelli, Ysbrod, near Pontypridd, South Wales, who says:—

"It is with great pleasure that I add my willing testimony to the invaluable excellence of your celebrated St. Jacobs Oil, as experienced in my own case. I sprained both my ankles in walking down some steps so severely that I was unable to stand for several months. The pain I suffered was most severe, and nothing that I used helped me until I applied St. Jacobs Oil, when they immediately became better daily, and in a short time I was able to go about, and soon after I was quite cured. I am now determined to advise all persons suffering from pains to use this wonderful remedy, which did so much for me."

Mrs. Thomas does not enlighten us as to what treatment she pursued during the months she was unable to stand, and during which time she was suffering so much, but we venture to suggest that had she called in any well known medical man he would have at once have prescribed St. Jacobs Oil, for it has conquered pain upwards of fifty years, and doctors know there is nothing so good. The proprietors of St. Jacobs Oil have been awarded twelve gold medals by different international exhibitions as the premier pain-killing remedy of the world. The committees who made the awards were in each instance composed largely of the most eminent medical men obtainable. Mrs. Thomas evidently did not know the high opinion in which St. Jacobs Oil is held by almost every progressive medical man.

China is greater than Russia, Great Britain, Germany, France, Japan and the United States combined.

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has C. C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

The best opportunities are those we make for ourselves.

Wish All a Merry Christmas!

And tell them of Garfield Tea, which cures indigestion and liver disorders and insures the return of many happy Christmas Dinners by removing the cause of dyspepsia and ill health.

We may all be generous to a fault when the fault is our own.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

The best that Money and Experience can produce. 25¢

At all stores, or by mail for the price.

HALL & RUCKEL, NEW YORK.

It is said that Canada is soon to have her own mint and that the gold coins will be called "beavers." In value the "beaver" will correspond to our eagle, $10; double "beaver," $20, and half "beaver," $5.

The State Entomologist of New Jersey predicts that the State will be overrun with locusts next year and that they will eat everything in sight.

Religion is not taught in any Japanese school.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

Greek fire was probably made of bitumen, sulphur, naphtha and nitre.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, soften the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Now they are using a grass-cutting automobile in the West.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of throat and lungs.—WM. O. ENDSLEY, Vanburen, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

Gold pens were first made in 1840. Their sale to-day is 1,500,000 a year.

A Christmas Philosopher:

He asks three great gifts—Health, Wealth and Happiness! Then give him Garfield Tea, it brings Good Health, promotes Happiness and makes the pursuit of Wealth possible.

A married man's love doesn't grow cold so long as his breakfasts are kept warm.

Naturally people want to be Well for Christmas, for nothing so promotes happiness and good cheer. Therefore, take Garfield Tea now; it cures all derangements of stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels; it cleanses the system and purifies the blood, thus removing the cause of rheumatism, gout and many chronic diseases. It is good for young and old and has been held in the highest repute for many years. Physicians recommend it.

If you write thirty words a minute your pen is traveling at the rate of 300 yards an hour.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES do not stain the hands or spot the kettle. Sold by all druggists.

The largest element in American population is Celtic.

$100 Reward. $100.

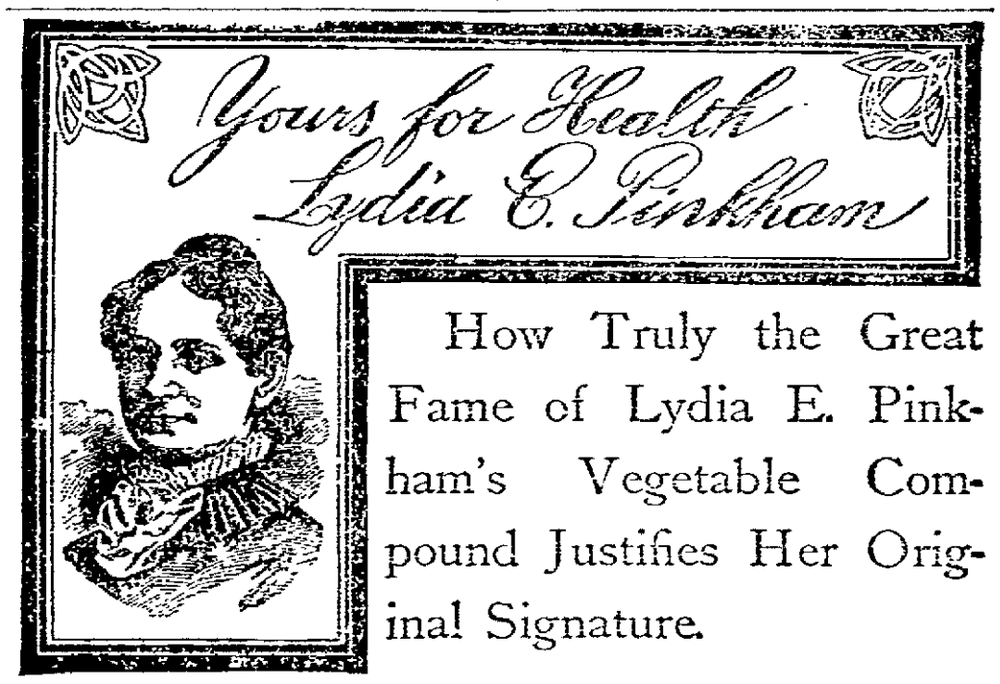
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Conscience is a good deal like an alarm clock. We get so used to it that we don't mind.



How Truly the Great Fame of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Justifies Her Original Signature.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Leucorrhœa than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.

Irregular, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility quickly yields to it.

Womb troubles, causing pain, weight, and backache, instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water.

It quickly removes that Bearing-down Feeling, extreme lassitude, "don't care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, Dizziness, Faintness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, or some derangement of the Uterus, which this medicine always cures.

Kidney Complaints and Backache of either sex the Vegetable Compound always cures.

No other female medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles.

Those women who refuse to accept anything else are rewarded a hundred thousand times, for they get what they want—a cure. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Refuse all substitutes.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSIONS

ALWAYS SO MYSTERIOUS THAT THE ENGINEERS ARE FATALISTS.

Their Mighty Charges Cut Some Queer Capers—When One Blows Up the Explanation is That "She Just Busted"—Some Memorable Cases.

Locomotive engineers, like all men who are called upon to direct the great applied forces of nature, are fatalists. When their mighty charges cut queer capers they shake their heads solemnly, if they escape with enough left to shake, and call it Kismet, like the veriest Arab of the desert. But of all the terrors that the huge, lumbering, hissing, roaring creatures of steel and fire and steam possess for their puny masters, none are feared more than the explosion of a boiler. When the flyer meets the freight and death and destruction smear four tracks, somebody is generally to blame; when the fast express kicks over the traces and buries her nose in a ditch, a loose fishbolt or a flat wheel will tell the reason why; but when 100 tons of metal, traveling truly over level rails, turns a somersault in midair and lands on the baggage car, twisted up like a pounded tomato can, first causes are lacking, and old railroad men shake their heads and say "she just busted," which apparently covers everything within the bounds of human comprehension.

An accident like this occurred on October 24 on the Wabash Railroad, near Decatur, Ill. The fireman and a brakeman were crushed into the gravel, and the engineer, by one of those strange freaks which make the fatalists, was only bruised. Six freight cars were distributed about the scenery, and the front end of the boiler was found reposing heavily at the foot of a tree 500 feet away. This gave a clew to the cause for the accident. "She had busted."

This locomotive weighed 100 tons. It was the latest style, with the cab over the middle of the boiler. After the explosion the huge machine was unrecognizable as a locomotive. Examination discovered that the crownsheet had blown out from the boiler. This is a heavy steel plate which forms the lower half of the boiler over the fires. The force of the explosion was downward, which threw the engine upward and to one side. It landed in the ditch.

When the question was asked, What caused the explosion? silence alone was the answer. F. M. Donnelly, the engineer, is one of the most trusted on the Wabash system. He said he was sitting in his cab with the fireman. Everything was running true ("steering well" is the technical phrase), and the steam gauge showed the usual amount of pressure. Without a moment's warning came a shattering rear, and the whole engine seemed to be jerked right off its feet. That was all.

Such terrific accidents are, fortunately, so rare that they should be ranked as curiosities of railroading. The last previous explosion on the Wabash, and, as far as can be learned, in this country, occurred twenty years ago. A passenger engine hauling a fast express was blown into a lump of iron without a wink of warning. The engineer, fireman and two mail clerks were killed. No cause was ever found.

The most noted explosion of a locomotive happened in the first year of the Civil War, and, strange to relate, near the scene of this last catastrophe. A train of passenger cars loaded with a militia regiment bound for the front was just pulling out of the Decatur station when, with a roar like a battleship with her thirteen-inch batteries in action, the engine went up in steam. The engineer and fireman were killed and the colonel of the regiment was frightfully scalded. The strange thing about it was that the engine was facing west when the explosion occurred. When it landed it was pointing due east. It had been blown over end for end. A large piece of the boiler plunged through the station, and the firebox door was picked up 1200 feet down the track.

An old locomotive engineer, who has served the New York Central since the days when his fireman pitched in wood instead of coal, said that he never understood the mystery of an explosion.

"I have heard of them busting," he said, "but, fortunately, I never went through one. I've talked with men who have, though, and they tell facts which make things all the queerer. One engineer told me that he believed they were caused by a gas which forms in the flues from the steam. Once, he said, he was lying on a siding with the usual amount of steam on, when suddenly his gauge hand began to run up like mad to the very top of the scale. The safety valve popped off with a hoot, but not a sign of steam blew from it. He was scared breathless, and believes to this day that the boiler was just right for an explosion when the gas or whatever it was had a chance to escape."

Another engineer of wide experience agreed with this view. He was even more emphatic in saying that the cause for the terrible force of the explosions was to be sought in some gas as quick and powerful as nitro-glycerine. "No boiler," he said, "has yet been built strong enough to resist it, I believe."—New York Tribune.

FUEL ECONOMY.

A Plan For Catching Some of the Heat Which Goes Up a Chimney.

A number of methods have been proposed for saving the heat which is now wasted in generating power with steam. One of the most recent and most promising is to run a separate engine with the heat of the exhaust steam. In this auxiliary engine a chemical compound known as sulphur dioxide is employed in place of water vapor. This gasifies at low temperature and develops great expansive power.

Another plan is proposed by Jabez Staunton, of Greenville, Greene County, N. Y. He would drop sand down a chimney and let it absorb the heat of the rising fumes. Then he would find a way to carry the sand to the boiler, where it would impart its heat, he thinks, to the water. Thereafter the same sand could be dropped down the chimney again. Mr. Staunton does not describe any experiments made by himself, nor supply drawings of the apparatus required to manipulate the sand. Neither has the exact method of applying the latter to the boiler been worked out, apparently. In fact, he would like to find some one else who is willing and able to "work out the details." All that he pretends to do is to supply the "basic principle." Capital to develop the invention is also desired.

Possibly Mr. Staunton underrates the difficulty of reducing his idea to practice, and he may be too confident concerning the economy to be effected by the means here described. And there can be no doubt that if the scheme were successful it would work a great revolution in industry. It might be applicable to metallurgical processes, as well as steam generation.

WISE WORDS.

It is impious in a good man to be sad.—Young.

Avarice is the vice of declining years.—Bancroft.

Where the speech is corrupted the mind is also.—Seneca.

In character, in manners, in style, in all things the supreme excellence is simplicity.—Longfellow.

Every minute of our tranquility is purchased with patience. It is the great sacrament of peace, the sanctuary of security, the herald and the badge of felicity.—Vaughan.

Trust men and they will always be true to you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great, though they make an exception in your favor to all their rules of trade.—Emerson.

He who wishes to fulfil his mission must be a man with one idea—that is, of one great overmastering purpose, overshadowing all his other aims and guiding and controlling his entire life.—Bate.

No one can have a true idea of right until he does it, any genuine reverence for it until he has done it often and with cost, any peace ineffable in it till he does it always and with alacrity.—James Martineau.

Why cannot we, slipping our hands into His every day, walk trustingly over the day's appointed path, thorny or flowery, crooked or straight, knowing that evening will bring us sweet peace and home?—George McDonald.

Education is not learning; it is the exercise and development of the powers of the mind. There are two great methods by which this end may be accomplished—it may be done in the halls of learning or in the conflicts of life.—Princeton Review.

Certainly, at some hour, though perhaps not your hour, the waiting waters will stir in some shape, though not perhaps the shape you dreamed, which your heart loved, and for which it bled, the healing herald will descend.—Charlotte Bronte.

Altitude is not the same thing as ability. Position does not bring merit. A small boy astride of the ridgepole of the highest barn in the county is as much of a small boy as ever—with increased capacity for mischief. Which thing is a parable.—Wellspring.

What Lord Roberts Saw.

Lord Roberts had a curious experience when fighting as a subaltern in the suppression of the Indian mutiny. Roberts and a fellow officer named Watson were out riding, when Roberts' greyhound started an antelope, and the next moment hound and horse were in hot pursuit. Suddenly, as if out of the earth, rose at some distance a band of Sepoy troopers riding toward them. Checking and turning their panting steeds, the two young officers retraced their steps, quite convinced of the utter hopelessness of now outstripping their foes. Glancing back, they saw the troop actually widen out to ride them down, and bidding one another what they deemed would be a last good-by, they were about to part company when a final look over the shoulder revealed the astonishing fact that the troop had utterly vanished. It was a mirage.

NEED OF STORAGE RESERVOIRS.

Both the Flood Surplus and Regular Supply of Streams Needed.

A recent bulletin of the Division of Hydrography, United States Geological Survey, remarks that the storage of most of the spring waters which would otherwise go to waste has come to be one of the necessities of the Western States. In past years water was considered important largely in connection with the limited amount of land then under irrigation, but so rapidly have the demands of irrigation advanced and so greatly is water needed, not only for this, but for other new purposes as well, such as cheap power to generate electricity and for town and city supply, that it has now become a question of saving all the water of the streams, that of the freshet season in the spring as much as possible, as well as the summer's flow, to meet the increasing demands. This must be done by the construction of large storage reservoirs, and already great activity is being shown in the Western States, and especially in California, in making preliminary surveys for these necessary and important undertakings.

The United States Geological Survey has recently published, in its interesting series of water supply and irrigation papers, the results of one of these investigations looking to the storage of water in the valley of Cache Creek, one of the important agricultural and fruit raising districts near Sacramento noted for its fertility and productiveness. The basin of this stream is also of considerable additional importance, as it contains at the head waters of Cachea Creek the beautiful body of water known as Clear Lake, situated in the heart of the Coast Range, at an elevation of over 1850 feet above sea level. The purity of its waters and its relative nearness to San Francisco make its storage possibilities as a probable supply for that city of considerable value.

New York's Soiled Flags.

"There are a good many people in this town who ought to lay in a new edition of Old Glory," said a Western man who was visiting in New York during the recent period of National mourning. "I was surprised to see so many soiled and tattered flags unfurled from metropolitan windows.

"Some of them look as if they had been in use for fifty years. Of course they had not been used so long, for they had the proper number of stars, but no matter how long their time on earth, they had a most disreputable appearance. It is surprising that the banners should be in such a discreditable condition in this city, where the atmosphere is clear and free from smoke. Now, you might reasonably expect to find such a state of affairs in our town, for the air is so thick with coal soot that you could cut it with a knife, and we are turned inside out every little while by a hurricane that breaks over us before we have time to land in our decorations. But notwithstanding these adverse conditions, our flags are all right. The citizens on our residence streets would be ashamed to fly such stained banners as those that I saw fluttering from many a brownstone New York house. And it is the same way in all our Western towns, large and small. The inhabitants thereof may not be a whit more patriotic than New Yorkers, but they certainly do have the knack of manifesting their devotion to country by means of bright, clean flags."—New York Sun.

A Judge as Ornithologist.

Lord Justice Mathew was some years ago the hero of a story which, so far as we know, has not been reproduced among the batch which his recent appointment has recalled from oblivion. The learned judge is possessed of a mild and kindly exterior, which at first sight gives the impression that its owner is a simple country gentleman rather than an expert lawyer. At any rate this was evidently the view of a professional seller of painted birds who one day met Sir James in the neighborhood of the Strand Law Courts, and, showing him one of his birds, asked that eminent dispensator of justice to what species he would take it to belong. The Judge stopped, carefully examined the gaudy little creature, and then replied that he had not seen a bird exactly like that one before, but, judging from the old proverb that birds of a feather flock together, he should say it was a jailbird. The intending vendor did not wait for more!—Liverpool Post.

We Eat Nearly Seven Pounds Daily.

The average adult in exercise requires as a day's ration about six pounds and thirteen ounces. Of this amount about five pounds will be water found in the common foods and taken as beverage. Of the remaining part one-fourth will be nitrogenous matter, three-fourths carbonaceous, with about 200 grains mineral matter.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Fire Helmets For Liverpool Firemen.

The authorities of Liverpool, England, have lately adopted a new fire helmet for the fire department. It is made under German patents and resembles the suits used by divers.

Long Hair

"About a year ago my hair was coming out very fast, so I bought a bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor. It stopped the falling and made my hair grow very rapidly, until now it is 45 inches in length."—Mrs. A. Boydston, Atchison, Kans.

There's another hunger than that of the stomach. Hair hunger, for instance. Hungry hair needs food, needs hair vigor—*Ayer's*. This is why we say that Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color, and makes the hair grow long and heavy. $1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Gold Medal at Buffalo Exposition.
McILHENNY'S TABASCO

P N U 51, '01

If afflicted with weak eyes, use **Thompson's Eye Water**

Capsicum Vaseline

Put up in Collapsible Tubes.

A Substitute for and Superior to Mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica.

We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints.

A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "It is the best of all your preparations."

Price, 15 cents, at all druggists, or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail.

No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO., 17 State Street, New York City.

$8.00 BUYS one of the best made 800 Lb. Platform Scales ever Sold. Well made. WILL LAST A LIFE TIME. FULL Size Platform. Catalogue free. JONES (HE PAYS THE FREIGHT), BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

25 CTS. **PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION** 25 CTS.
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

LION COFFEE

STRENGTH!

PURITY!

FLAVOR!

Sold only in 1-lb. Packages.

Premium List in Every Package.

For the round Lion heads cut from the fronts of LION COFFEE wrappers we mail FREE the most valuable presents ever offered.

Here are some of the LION'S LATEST GIFTS:

Colored Wax Crayons—scholars' joys,
Cornelian Agates for the boys;
Nice Bisc Dolls for little girls,
String Tops which the urchin twirls;
Box of Jackstraws—a lively game,
Fine Pictures, all well-known to fame—
"Childhood Days" is sure to please,
As will "Violets and Sweet Peas,"
"A Gift from Heaven" is a gem of art,
"A Lively Tussle" shows puppies smart;
"Little Sweethearts" is very cute—
All are pretty, beyond dispute!

Best Steel Shears and Scissors too
Among the presents here for you;
Buttonhole Scissors we send along,
Ladies' Penknives or Jackknives strong;
Religious Pictures, rich and rare,
Cloth-bound Novels read everywhere;
Dictionaries for daily use,
And Tapestry Covers we can produce;
Subscription to "American Queen,"
Pocket Match Safes, the best yet seen;
Men's Neckties, varied in design—
Suspenders that are really fine!

And good Steel Razors, hollow ground,
With Leather Razor Straps are found;
A Wedding Ring, a Turquoise Ring,
An Opal Ring will pleasure bring,
A Garnet Ring for youth or man,
A Brooch-Pin made on neatest plan;
A Silver Bracelet for the wrist,
And Belt Buckles are in the list;
Hair Combs made of Tortoise-shell
Six Hairpins of the same, as well;
And Rubber Dressing Combs so fine,
With Hair Brushes—a varied line!

A Porcelain Clock surely charms,
We've also those that give alarms,
And Watches, too, for either sex,
Which man or woman can annex;
There's Handkerchiefs for man and wife,
Lace Handkerchiefs to last a life;
And, for the Ladies' special use,
Supporters, Garters, we produce;
A Shopping Bag, or Ladies' Belt,
Or Pocket-Book to hold the "geldt,"
And Silver Tea or Table Spoons
Are listed in our Premium boons!

A Kitchen Knife so sharp and keen,
Conspicuous in the List is seen,
And Linen Towels—housewife's pride,
For Lion Heads we will provide,
Tooth-Brushes that are strong and fine,
With bristles white and genuine;
And Silver Napkin Rings so neat
Their equal you but seldom meet;
A host of gifts both small and great,—
Too numerous to enumerate;
They're here to meet the varied views
Of those who LION COFFEE use!

Illustrated Premium List in Every Package.

Woolson Spice Co., TOLEDO, OHIO.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

THE ITEM,

NEW OXFORD, PA.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1902.

Edward Shorb's Will.

The will of the late Edward Shorb names Mr. John A. Sherb, of Littlestown, and Wm. McSherry, Esq., of Gettysburg, as executors. The wife is to have the use of all the household and kitchen furniture and the use of three houses in McSherrystown as long as she lives. The following bequests were made: To Joseph Fink, of Littlestown, $5; Basil P. Fink, Liverpool, Ohio, $5; Mrs. Jennie Eby and Mrs. Annie Buddy, Baltimore, each $5; Miss Sarah Shorb, Gettysburg, $800; Miss Emma Shorb, Gettysburg, $700; John B. Shorb, York, $700; Mrs. Mattie Burkee, McSherrystown, $700; Mrs. Loretta Martin, Philadelphia $800; Miss Mary Julia Martin, McSherrystown, $300; Edw Sneeringer, son of Leo, $100; to his faithful housekeeper, Miss Lydia Hare, $100; Rev. P. P. Hemler for Masses, $500; St. Agnes Hospital (Maryland), $500; Rev. Martin Steffy, $500; St. Mary's Catholic church, McSherrystown, $500; McSherrystown Parochial school, $500; Rev. Shanahan, Bishop of this Diocese, the following bequests in trust: $500 for church purposes; $500 for Bonneauville church; $500 for Parochial school at Bonneauville; $500 for Conewago church school. The farm in Union township and all wood lots to John A. Shorb, of Littlestown, who is charged with the payment of all the money bequests. All property not otherwise disposed of to John A. Shorb. After the wife's death $500 additional shall be paid to St. Mary's church, McSherrystown, also $500 to Conewago church.

"Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail," says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Island. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. Sold by Randolph Wehler.

Adams County Jurors.

Drawn for a Court of Quarter Sessions to begin at Gettysburg, Monday, Jan. 27th, 1902:—

Grand Jurors—E. H. McCann, E. Topper, McSherrystown; F. P. Hahn, Littlestown; Elisha B. Smith, East Berlin; Henry Slagle, Oxford township; Jacob N. Murrin, Harry Sheely, Mountpleasant; Col. E Spangler, Jerome Walter, Gettysburg; P. O. Sowers, John F. Walter, Franklin; D. M Neidich, Jacob Slothour, Milton Bollinger, Reading; Adam Black, Eli Garretson, Butler; Calvin Smith, S. H. Little, Straban; John Baker, Hamilton; Amos Hofe, Germany; John Herr, Freedom; George Irwin, Highland; Jacob Naylor, Huntingdon; D. C. Rudisill, Mountjoy.

Petit Jurors—John L. Busby, McSherrystown; C. M. Deatrick, John F. Miller, New Oxford; Samuel L. Devine, Conowago; J. M. Baer, East Berlin; Hicks Tagg, Littlestown; William Adams, Jeremiah Haeman, Straban; G. P. Emmert, York Springs; Henry Myers, William L. Sell, Union; Harry Bucher, Butler; Robert Hartman, David Worley, Mountpleasant; Robert Bream, H. A. Clunk, Calvin Heagy, Cumberland; C. H. Richter, Berwick township; Peter Kready, Simon Cline, Samuel Walter, Hamiltonban; C. C. Collins, James Stear, Mountjoy; Gilbert Fickel, Latimore; A. Longanecker, Liberty; Howard Walter, Isaac D. Mickley, Franklin; D. C. Plank, Gettysburg; D. P. Mumma, Eliakim Wahley, Bendersville; James B. Myers, Highfield; David Stayley, Germany; Reuben K. Seip, Reading; John Zimmers, Huntington; John Pecher, Liberty; Frank Smith, Menallen; H A. Scott, Freedom, Harvey Wehler, Hamilton.

On Thursday evening while a five-year-old daughter and an 8 year-old son of landlord E. Spangler, of Peachbottom, York county, were playing on the ice which had newly formed along the river shore, the little girl broke through. After she had plunged about some time and called loudly for help, the brother sprang into the icy water after his sister, resolved to rescue her if possible. Almost instantly the girl flung her arms about her brother's neck, and in an instant both disappeared under the ice. Several companions who witnessed the accident notified the father, who broke the ice and found his children locked in each other's arms and apparently dead They were removed to their home, where the family physician made an effort to resuscitate them. Friday morning, after working with them all night, both the boy and the girl gave signs of life, and Friday evening they were in a semi conscious condition, with hopes for their recovery growing steadily brighter.

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS.

The Republican state convention will be held in Harrisburg Wednesday, June 4 next, in the Grand Opera House, to nominate candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of internal affairs.

A Small-Pox Specific.

"I am willing," says a very high authority, "to stake my reputation as a professional man, that smallpox can be cured in three days simply by Cream of Tartar. Dissolve one ounce of cream of tartar in a pint of boiling water, to be drank when cold, at intervals. It can be taken any time and is a preventive as well as a curative. It is known to have cured 100,000 cases without a failure. I have myself restored hundreds by this means. It never leaves a mark, never causes blindness and prevents tedious lingering."—Exchange.

Great Stories By Great Authors.

A remarkable year of fiction is promised the readers of the Philadelphia Press during 1902. Famous writers of America and Europe will contribute to it each Sunday The series begins next Sunday, Jan. 5, with a stirring story of the Philippines, by General Charles King. It is called "A Conquering Corps Badge." This will be followed by clever short stories by Justin Huntley McCarthy author of "If I were King," Sir Walter Besant, J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister," John Strange Winter, author of "Bootle's Baby." W. E. Norris, Frank T. Bullen, the great writer of sea stories, Rev. S Baring Gould, author of "The Crock of Gold," Amelia E Barr, Morley Roberts, Fergus Hume, author of "The Lady From Nowhere," David Christie Murray, author of "A Rogue's Conscience," H B. Marriott Watson, author of "The Princess Xenia," Adeline Sargeant, John K. Leys and others equally well known. This great series begins next Sunday. Be sure to order next Sunday's Press of your newsdealer in time.

During a cold wave the number of fires reported is always the greatest. This is accounted for by the fact that many fires are caused by overheated stoves. It would seem from reports that there are persons who are almost criminally negligent in the matter of the fires in their homes. Persons should exercise much caution in this matter. An overheated stove is a dangerous quantity in a house and needs attention. While the late cold spell lasted there was a marked increase in the number of fires, and in nearly every instance the origin of the fire was traced to a stove left to itself with too much draft on the fire.

A DEEP MYSTERY.—It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melancholy, Fainting, and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for years with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, Ia., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and, although 73 years old, I now am able to do all my housework." It overcomes Constipation, improves Appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c at Randolph Wehler's drug store.

CEMENT.—GILBERT & SON have just received a car load to supply the trade at satisfactory prices. Finest line of Firearms, Amunition and Sportmen's Supplies.

REGISTER'S NOTICES.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees all other persons concerned that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance on SATURDAY the 18th day of JANUARY, 1902, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., viz.:

1st. The first and final account of Eli Lerew and Ellen Lerew, Executors of the will of Geo. A. Peters, late of the borough of York Springs, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

2nd. The first and final account of Ephraim Winand, Executor of the last will and testament of Lydia A. Stevens, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

H. G. WEHLER, Register.

Dec. 24, 1901, td.

ELECTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, of New Oxford, Pa., that the annual election for Eleven Directors to serve the ensuing year will be held at the Banking House on Monday, January 13, 1902, between the hours of 2 to 4, p. m. J. W. BARNITZ, Cashier.

Hello There!

Now Stop Right Here.

The question is, did you try the Favorite Roller flour yet? Once you adopt this Brand you commence saving money. It merits all that is claimed it, and furthermore, it is no experiment, being the result of years of experience has gained a reputation equal to the best in the market, and it is my aim to still improve. We spare no effort in milling in order to place the very best goods before our patrons, and meet our competitors bravely. Ask your grocers for the Favorite Roller Flour made at the New Oxford Flouring Mills, New Oxford, Pa., where you will find constantly on hand flour, chop, middlings, bran, cracked corn, corn meal, screenings, corn, oats, rye, &c.

You will do well to consult me before you sell your corn, oats and rye, as I pay the highest cash price for grain. Millstuff delivered on short notice, free of charge. Your patronage solicited. Respectfully yours,

J. R. Hartman.

Wednesday night thieves stole three tons of baled hay and eighteen bushels of oats from the barn on the property of the McElwain Sisters, in Bart township, Lancaster county.

Young Girls

Are often engaged in doing the work of a home under the most trying conditions. Nature cries out against the stooping and lifting, the running up and down stairs at times when labor should be as light as possible. It is owing to overstrain or self-neglect under these conditions that the foundation is laid for serious womanly disease. Irregularity is the first step to impaired womanly health.

Perfect regularity may be established by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will heal inflammation and ulceration and cure female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"It gives me much pleasure," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford County, N. C., "to thank Dr. Pierce for the great good received from the use of his 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods. It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could not stand at all without fainting. Had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I am entirely cured, and in two months' time when all other medicines had failed."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, sent *free* on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.—In the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Adams.

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the said Court on Saturday, the 18th day of January, 1902, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., under the "Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and its supplements, by George V. Martin, S. L. Devine, John M. Martin, H. J Fink and F. X Gehring for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "The Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Benedicial Association, of Conowago Chapel, Penna.," the character and object of which is the relief of the needs of its members in case of sickness, accident or death and the promotion of social intercourse, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act and its supplements. The charter is now on file in the Prothonotary's office.

J. L. WILLIAMS, Solicitor.

12-27 3t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Erwin W. Harman, late of Berwick township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

J. R. BITTINGER, Admr., Bittinger P. O., Pa.

12-13-6t

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of John Wagner, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., dec'd.

Letters testamentary on the Last Will and Testament of said decedent having been granted to the undersigned, all person indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims or demands against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

ELIZABETH WAGNER, Executrix.

12-5-6t.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Barbara Herr, late of Conowago township, Adams County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned residing at Hanover, Pa.

DAVID B. HERR, Executor.

C. E. Ehrehart, Atty.

MILLER'S Mammoth Store.

JANUARY 4, 1902.

After a vacation for a few weeks our Tinner has returned again and is at your service. Give him a trial if you have anything to do in the line of Roofing, Spouting, new work of any kind or repairing old work. Give him a trial, satisfaction guaranteed.

Just received a fresh supply of Honey.

The car load of Danish Cabbage is here, it is nice and solid; send in your orders.

We expect the car load of Potatoes in a few days.

Just received, 30 boxes of Florida Oranges and 10 boxes Lemons.

Try White Star Coffee if you want good Coffee.

The H. W. Miller Co.,

Baltimore St., - - - HANOVER, PA.

DRS. KOONTZ & SHAW, THE UP-TO-DATE DENTISTS

For a Short Time Only,

We will make you a

Good Set of Teeth For $3.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION 25c.

DRS. KOONTZ & SHAW,

19 W. MARKET STREET. - CITY BANK BUILDING, - YORK, PA.

NEW OXFORD Bargain Grocery Store.

WANTED—Apples.

Lion and Arbuckle Coffee still the old price, ... ---11½c the lb.

GOODS DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR.

Bring along your Eggs, Lard, Cured Meats, Chickens, Calves, &c., I have a retail route in the city for ALL COUNTRY PRODUCE and therefore can pay the highest price in trade. If you can't take all in trade I will pay the difference in cash at highest cash price.

E. E. FREED,

Carlisle St., NEW OXFORD, PA.

This space reserved for the advertisement of Curtis E. Diehl's Center Sq. Grocery and Restaurant.

AT THE BARGAIN STORE.

Having a few ends left over from Christmas, consisting of

Glassware, Chinaware, and Novelties,

we are selling them at RED-OUT PRICES to make room for our Spring goods.

Always a full line of Groceries on hand at lowest prices.

M. S. Hiteshew, ON THE SQUARE

DENTISTRY! Not in the Combine.

OUR PRICES.

Best Teeth	$5.00	Silver Filling	50c
Gold Crowns	3.00	Vitilized Air	25c
Gold Filling	1.00	All work guaranteed 5 years.	

DR. W. W. WOGAN, *The Leading Dentist*, 3 S. George St. York.

UNION Broom Works,

NEW OXFORD, PA.,

T. S. Swamley,

Proprietor.

I wish to inform all farmers that have BROOM CORN to sell, or brooms to be made on the shares, to come to my factory for the best made brooms. Highest price paid for broom corn.

Brooms made for Wholesale and Retail trade. All work guaranteed.

HOTEL Gettysburg,

MERVILLE E. ZINN, Propr,

CENTER SQUARE, - GETTYSBURG.

Having leased the above Hotel I would be pleased to have my friends call to see me when in Gettysburg.

A CURE FOR LUMBAGO.—W. C. Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies failed to do." Sold by Randolph Wehler.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

New Oxford Item

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY H. J. SMITH.

TERMS—$1.00 per annum, in advance—$1.50 if not paid within the year. No subscription discontinued unless at the option of the publisher, until all arrearages are paid. A failure to order a discontinuance at the expiration of time paid for will be considered a new engagement.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at reasonable rates—liberal reduction to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING of every description—from the smallest label or card to the largest handbill or poster.

FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 10, 1902.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

No business is so good that good advertising will not make it better.

A horse belonging to Calvin Bream, of Fairfield, broke a leg and had to be killed.

Born—January 2, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Remler, of Mountpleasant township, a son.

The capital stock of the J. C. Tanger Co., Hanover, just incorporated, has been fixed at $100,000.

Clerk of the Courts Rice during 1900 issued 266 marriage licenses. Last year the number was 245.

Daniel Pressel, of Abbottstown, treated 35 of his friends to slices of watermelon last week.

It is a wise man who knows his own business, and it is a wiser man who thoroughly attends to it.

Emory Rife, of near Spring Grove, formerly of near this place, killed a hog weighing 625 pounds dressed.

C. A. Ruff, of Berlin street, recently slaughtered two porkers which dressed 442 and 454 pounds respectively.

On Monday night a good horse died from acute indigestion for Wm. Dicks, of Reading township.

H. L. Heagy and Henry Guiden, of Hamilton township, each lost a valuable horse by death recently.

J. A Stitzel, of East Berlin, has rented the hotel at Franklintown, and will take possession on or about January 21.

The Hanover and Littlestown Turnpike Co. has declared a dividend of 2½ per cent, payable on and after January 10, 1902.

John Miller, of Berwick township, is suffering from a sore hand caused by a bruise received twenty years ago.

Gentlemen interested in the W. W. & G. R. R state that there is no doubt of the road being built, says the Compiler.

Mr Basil P. Fink and son, of East Liverpool, Ohio, spent a few days with his father in-law, Mr. P. J. Noel, Hanover street.

Eight-year-old Rosie Boose, of Latimore township, sustained a very sore eye by falling down a stairway, last Wednesday evening.

Samuel Greason, formerly of Mt. Holly Springs, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree in the city of Reading.

The Gettysburg Star and Sentinel has entered upon its 102nd volume, and during the one hundred and one years of its existence the paper has never missed an issue.

Mr. Guy Swope, son of Mr. Ephraim Swope, of Fairfield, took poison in mistake. The doctors rendered medical aid in time to save his life.

Messrs. Jacob Nickey and J. A. Stitzel, killed a porker for Mr. Lewis Bosserman, of Reading township, that dressed 539 pounds.

F. H. Wagerman, of Mountpleasant township, has leased the Smith storestand at Mount Rock and will open up a general store about April 1st.

The members of St. Paul's Reformed congregation will hold a supper on Friday and Saturday evening, Jan 24 and 25. Particulars next week.

IT GIRDLES THE GLOBE.—The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. 25c a box at Randolph Wehler's.

Rev. Father Logue, of Conewago Chapel, Thursday, presented the four ladies (regular operators) at the Hanover Telephone Exchange with $10—two dollars and a half each—as a token of his appreciation for the good telephone service rendered during the past year.

FOR RENT.—Several new dwelling houses in New Oxford. Houses furnished with bath rooms, water throughout and all modern conveniences, and necessary outbuildings. Rent $6 per month. apply to N. M. DICKS at W. B. Myers', New Oxford, Pa

Here we are again. If you want Fine Oysters try C H. Robinson's Extra Selects, received daily. Parlors, on Philadelphia street.

Get your sale bills printed at the ITEM office. Our prices are way down. Send in your date now and have a notice of your sale until the day of sale.

Wm. H. Master, of Littlestown, took his sister, Miss Hettie, to Harrisburg on Friday morning, where she will receive treatment in the State asylum.

Grocers all over the State are much perturbed because the State Dairy and Food Department is after them for selling colored French peas without properly labeling them.

D. H. Deardorff, of Mummasburg, killed three large porkers on Monday weighing when dressed 453, 519 and 540 respectively, making a total weight of 1512 pounds.

On Tuesday Henry Berkheimer bought of P. H. Strubinger the interest he held in both warehouses in Abbottstown, also the brick residence now occupied by Henry Kinneman.

Earl McClellan, a Gettysburg boy, was accidentally shot in the head by James Eckenrode with an air rifle. The injuries were not serious, the ball first passing through the brim of his cap.

On the evening of December 31, 1901, at the home of R. M. Straley, Philadelphia street, Adam C. Myers, of Hall, York county, and Miss Lizzie Winand, of Bermudian, were made man and wife by Rev. F. Hesse.

While packing ice at the creamery, recently, Jacob Menges, of near town, had the misfortune to have his foot badly bruised by a large cake of ice falling on it. At present the foot is greatly improved.

Mr. Jacob E. Wehler, who is employed at Eichelberger's Mill, while frolicking with a dog several days ago, accidentally struck a post with his left hand with such force as to break a bone and considerably bruised the knuckles.

The County Auditors, who began work Monday, allowed D. B. Alleman $800 on his bill of $1200 for printing the ballots for the last election, and refused his claim for printing the Sheriff's proclamation, we are informed.

Mrs. Ada Gilbert Dennis, fomerly of Gettysburg, who was badly beaten by some unknown person in her home at Washington, Dec. 10, continues in a critical condition at the Garfield Hospital. There is no hope for her recovery. She has never been conscious enough to name her assailant.

Tuesday morning George Reindollar, who lives near Littlestown, discovered one of his most valuable horses dead and suspended from the manger. The horse got his head between the rack and manger and sank from sheer weakness in struggling to get loose strangling to death.

BLOWN TO ATOMS.—The old idea that the body sometimes needs a powerful, drastic purgative pill has been exploded; for Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, gently stimulate liver and bowels to expel poisonous matter, cleanse the system and absolutely cure Constipation and Sick Headache. Only 25c at Randolph Wehler's drug store.

In the hearing of Luther Alleman, postmaster of Littlestown, charged on oath of Augustus Ebert, of Frederick, Maryland, with altering the date of a bank draft, the defendant was held for court by Alderman Stager Monday. Alleman entered bail.—York Evening Press.

Charles Miller, of near Round Hill one night last week caught in a trap a wildcat which measured nearly four feet in length. Mr. Miller is proud of his capture and will employ a taxidermist to prepare the pelt as a relic of the first animal of the kind seen in that vicinity for many years.

A family reunion was held on January 1, 1902, at the home of Jacob S. Taughinbaugh, Hanover street. Those present were: Chas. E. Hummer and family, of Hanover, Chas. Deatrich and family, of Hunterstown, M. G Colestock and family and Wm. Gilbert and family, of this place T.

The Independent says, Mr. Basil Fink, now of Liverpool, O., whilst visiting in Littlestown, on New Year's day, was arrested and taken to York, by a constable from that place to answer to a true bill found by the Grand Jury The particulars, we could not learn, but understand the indictment and arrest grew out of a business transaction had in that place, about nine years ago.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.—"I have noticed that the sale on Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those who have once used them,' says Mr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa What better recommendation could any medicine have than for people to call for it when again in of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull after eating, when you have a bad taste in your mouth, feel bilious, have no appetite or when troubled with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afford. For sale by Randolph Wehler.

Mrs. Emeline Hewitt, of Straban township, had the misfortune last week to fall and break her leg at the ankle.

A correspondent says: Diphtheria, measles and chicken pox, all at the same time, in White Run school. But no cases fatal as yet.

In the family of Wm. Cashman, at Cross Keys, whose estimable wife died on Saturday from pneumonia, two children are quite ill from the same disease.

Morris C. Fox, living with his parents in Gettysburg, formerly of Bonneauville, was stricken with paralysis on Sunday afternoon. Although in a serious condition he is slowly recovering.

On Monday morning Amos J. Collins completed his term of three years as Prothonotary of Adams county, and Wm. E. Kapp was sworn in and assumed charge of the office.

Paul Cover, aged 17 years, Frizelburg, Md., died Monday morning of peritonitis. He was a student at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, a freshman, and stood high in his class. He was to return to Gettysburg this week.

The household effects of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weikert were shipped to Sparrow's Point, Md., this week, where they will make their future home. We understand the Dr. has secured a lucrative position in that town.

While operating one of the machines in the Gettysburg shirt factory on Monday, Miss Stella Weaver, in some way had the forefinger of the right hand caught by the needle which penetrated the finger twice, the second time breaking off.

A teachers' institute was held on Saturday in the public school building in McSherrystown, morning and afternoon sessions being held County Superintendent Roth was present, with teachers from New Oxford, Oxford township, Abbottstown, Berwick, Conowago and Mt. Pleasant townships and McSherrystown.

We understand from gentlemen interested in the proposed new Iron Mill that the $5,000 asked for having been about subscribed, the industry is practically assured for Gettysburg. It is not as yet stated who compose the company, but we are informed that they are practical iron people. The products of the plant are not to be manufactured from ore, but from what is known as "scrap," which is purchasable in large quantities and makes the best of material. It is expected that the industry will employ from the start about 150 hands and will pay out monthly for labor about $5,000.—Compiler.

The Ladies Fair and Bazaar for the benefit of the Immaculate Conception Church, which closed last week, notwithstanding the bad weather, was a success financially and otherwise. Following is a statement of the proceeds:

Receipts in fair room	$ 614.65
Contest for gold watch	506.55
Ladies contest for hat	117.28
Total—	$1,238.48
Total expense of fair	$ 163.57
Net balance—	$1,074.91

In the contest for the watch, Mr. F. L. Fleshman had $316.40, and Mr. John S. Weaver $190.15. In the contest for a ladies' hat, Miss Bernadetta Staub had $61, Mrs. John S. Weaver 43.38, and Miss Clara Kuhn $12.90. The judges on the contests were Messrs. P. J. Noel, F. J. Martin, David Fink and W. H. Carbaugh. Mr. J. P. Resser, of East Berlin, held the lucky number and won the handsome buffet, and Rev. Father Reudter won the fine enameled bedstead. There were many other fine articles disposed of but space will not permit mention. The handsome gold clock and candlesticks and sewing machine have not yet been disposed of.

Banquet.

Instead of the usual St. John's Day banquet, the Masons of Hebron Lodge, No. 465, of New Oxford, gave a supper Wednesday evening at the National Hotel, to which were invited the wives, daughters and lady friends of the brethren. After partaking of the good things prepared as only landlord Olewine, the proprietor, knows how to prepare, the party was given in charge of Charles K. Yeager, who acted as toast master and introduced various speakers in an able manner. Those responding were: Jno. A. Sheely, of Hanover, A. W. Himes, W. A. Himes and Rev. F. Hesse. In addition to the above, Sharon Smith, of Hanover, rendered several excellent bass solos.

Besides those above mentioned, there were present: John Keith, of Gettysburg, Mrs. Daily, of York, Chas. Myers, of Brooklyn, Chas. K. Yeager and wife, James W. Barnitz and wife, Z. H. Cashman and wife, E. C. Bond and wife, G. A. Klingel and wife, Theo. E. Warner and wife, John N. Hersh and wife, J. H. Plymire and wife. G. A. Miller and wife, J. O. Swartz and wife, I. R. Wehler and wife, Misses Amelia and Helen Himes, Miss Lottie Cashman and C. S. Rebert.

Death's Doings.

Miss Rachel Smith died at her home near Mt. Rock on New Year's morning of pneumonia. She was born June 23, 1838 and her brother who was buried the day before Christmas, was born June 23, 1832, of a family of 18 children, of whom David C., Francis X. and Thaddeus remain around Conewago. Her mother died at the age of 35, leaving a large family to the care of the eldest daughter, Mary, now infirm with age, who was cared for by Rachel and is now left alone.

Mrs. Lydia Bupp, widow of the late John Bupp, died very suddenly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Christina Diehl, on Carlisle street, Sunday evening from a stroke of apoplexy, aged 82 years Her funeral took place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, services being held in the First Evangelical Lutheran church, after which the remains were taken to Abbottstown where interment was made. Deceased is survived by two brothers, Messrs John and Henry Stock, of Hanover street; and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, of Fairfield, Mrs. Mary Yohe, of Hanover, and Mrs. Christina Diehl and Mrs. Sarah Ditzler, of this place.

Mrs. William Cashman, of Cross Keys, died Saturday morning, Jan 4, at 8 o'clock, from pneumonia, aged about 30 years. Deceased was a Miss Slothower, of near Dover, York county, and was united in marriage ten years ago to William Cashman, son of John Cashman, of Reading township, who, together with two sons and two daughters, survive her. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment was made in the New Oxford cemetery. Rev. R. H. Clare conducted the services.

Mrs. Lavina Hoover, widow of the late Henry Hoover, of New Chester, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Miller, on Berlin Avenue, from a complication of diseases at 12 o'clock on Monday night, aged 62 years. Mrs. Hoover's health has been failing for some time and a few days before Christmas came to the home of her sister to spend a few weeks, but she continued to grow worse until death relieved her of her suffering. Her funeral takes place this Thursday from the home of Mr. Miller, at 12 o'clock, noon. Interment being made in the Reformed cemetery at New Chester, Revs. Bender and Heimer officiating.

Deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Peter Miller, and five nephews and nieces, children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller, to whom she presented each with $100 on Christmas day.

Daniel J. Little, of Gettysburg, who was stricken with paralysis on Thursday, died Monday evening about 8 o'clock. He was aged 67 years.

William W. Blocher, of Biglerville, died last Wednesday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Rice, in Tyrone township, aged 70 years, 4 months and 26 days.

Henry Epley, a well-known resident of Butler township, died suddenly last Thursday. He complained of feeling unwell during the morning, but in the afternoon went out to cut wood. As he did not return at the usual time search was made for him, and his dead body was found. He died evidently but a short time before the body was found. The cause of death was supposed to be apoplexy. He was aged 66 years.

Rev. Daniel F. Haugh, S. J., died Monday morning, Jan. 6, at the Georgetown University Hospital, after an illness beginning December 28th, when he was taken suddenly at the university, where he was stationed. He had been suffering several years. Father Haugh was known for his generosity. He gave practically everything he possessed for the amelioration of the condition of the poor.—Baltimore Sun.

Rev. Father Haugh some years ago was pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, this place, and later was Superior at Conewago Chapel, and was highly esteemed.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Mabel Zimmerman, of York, visited Mrs. H. T. Brown, near town.

Frank Straley, of Pitt street, formerly an employee at Livingston's shoe factory, went to North Carolina to work in a cotton mill at weaving

Mr. Stewart Neely, wife and daughter, of Manilla, Iowa, spent Monday evening at the home of J. S. Tanginbaugh, Hanover street.

$1 To Baltimore.

First excursion to Baltimore at $1 on Tuesday, Jan. 14, with best of accommodations for all. Train schedule as follows: Leave Gettysburg 7.15 a m., Granite 7.26, Gulden's 7.29, New Oxford 7 40, Berlin Junction 7 44, Hendrix 7.48, Hanover 7.58. Arrive at Hillen 9 57 a. m. Returning, leave Hillen 5.48 p. m., making connection for Littlestown passengers.

The Weaver M'f'g Co. intending to quit the retail agricultural implement business, will sell their entire stock at a sacrifice price. This is a rare chance for some wide awake man to buy a business with a large trade.

The Weaver M'f'g Co. wish to devote all their time and energies to the manufacturing of their steel troughs and other implements, and will dispose of the retail branch of their business in order to make room for manufacturing. Buyers will be entertained at their office at the works on Hanover street.

In Jail for Stealing Chickens.

For some time past chicken roosts in the vicinity of Fairfield have been visited by unknown persons and a number of fowls taken. The citizens have been keeping watch "by night" and on Saturday night James A. Bigham, Wm. Singley and R. M. Marshall succeeded in catching George Stover, of Hamiltonban township, in the act of taking fowls from Mr. Marshall's hen house. The gentlemen were in waiting and after Stover had wrung the heads from a number of chickens he was halted. They held him a prisoner until Constable Sanders arrived, who in turn lodged him in the lockup until monday, when he was taken to Gettysburg and put in jail to await the action of the Grand Jury at the January term of court.

CHURCH NOTICES

First Evangelical Lutheran church.

Communion services next Sunday at 10 o'clock; Preparatory services Saturday at 2 p. m.

Sunday School 9 a m.; Y P. S. C E. 6:30 p m.; Junior C. E. at 2 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The Catechetical Class will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

REV. FERDINAND HESSE, Pastor.

St Paul's Reformed church.

Preaching services Sunday at 10 a. m. Subj.—"The Four Great Phases of Christianity"

Sunday School 9 a. m.; C. E. Society 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday 7.00 p. m.

Senior Catechetical class will meet Saturday at 1:30 p. m.; Junior class at 2 p. m.

REV. P. E. HEIMER, Pastor.

Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

There will be one Mass next Sunday—High Mass at 10 o'clock

Young People's Sodality at 6 p. m.; Solemn Vespers and Benediction at 7 p. m.

REV. L. AUGUSTUS REUDTER, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal church.

Preaching services Sunday at 7 p. m.

Sunday School 9 a. m.; Epworth League 6 p m.

REV. VAUGHN T. RUE, Pastor.

REMARKABLE CURE OF CROUP. A little boy's life saved.—I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy's life and I feel I cannot praise it enough I bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steer of Goodwin, S. D., and when I got home with it the poor baby could hardly breath. I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he "threw up" and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today.—John Demont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by Randolph Wehler.

MARRIED.

Jan. 6, at the Reformed parsonage, this place, by Rev P E. Heimer, Wm. H. Jacoby and Miss Rosie Henry, both of near Mt Rock.

Jan. 1, at York, by Rev. E. Lenhart, Michael F. Resh, of Hanover, and Miss Kate L. Graff, of Abbottstown.

Dec. 21, at Littlestown, by Rev. L. A. Mann, D. D., Geo. P. Jacobs and Lizzie C. Caler, both of Mountpleasant township.

Jan. 2, at Littlestown, by Rev. Dr. L. A. Mann, Edward C. Beck, of Mt. Joy township, and Miss Alice F. Coshon, of near Bonneauville.

Dec. 30, by Rev Heimer, Ervin Hooyer, of East Berlin, and Miss Bernice Dicks, of Reading township.

Jan. 2, at the bride's home, by Rev. O. V Long, G. F. Hartzell, of Straban twp., and Emma H. Dennis, of Tyrone twp.

Jan. 1, at bride's home, by Rev. F. S. Lindaman, D. Ellis Schwartz and Miss Lottie K. Hartman, both of Mountjoy township.

Dec. 31, at Conewago Chapel, by Rev. Father Crane, Edw. J. Hockensmith, of Mountpleasant township, and Miss May Agnes Johns, of York county.

DIED.

Deaths free—tributes, verses, &c., 5c per line.

January 5, in this place, Mrs. Lydia Bupp, aged 82 years.

Jan 6, in this place, Mrs Lavina Hoover, aged 62 years.

Jan. 2, in Freedom township, Mrs. Mary E. Weikert, aged 62 years, 10 mos. and 16 days.

Dec. 31, at Fairfield, John Hoffman, aged 86 years.

THE MARKETS.

NEW OXFORD.—By Z H. Cashman

Choice Wheat	$ 75
No. 2 "	73
Baked "	50
Rye	54 @ 56
Corn	58 @ 60
Oats	38 @ 40
Clover seed, per lb	8 @ 10
Timothy seed	1.00 @ 1.50
Timothy hay	7.00 @ 10.00
Rye straw	500 @ 8.00

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The Circus at Templeton.

By J. L. Harbour.

THERE was to be a circus in the little town of Templeton. You can better appreciate the significance of this statement when I tell you that never before had there been a circus there. It will be possible for the boys who read this to understand the frame of mind Lute Caverly and myself were in.

I remember as well as if it had happened yesterday how Lute came running into the cellar where I was sorting over some potatoes that had begun to sprout.

"You don't know what they are putting up on the side of the old mill down by Goose Creek!" he said, as he stood panting before me.

I was a boy who affected exasperating indifference when other boys sought to arouse my curiosity, and I said, quietly:

"Well, I guess it isn't anything worth working oneself into a fit of apoplexy over."

"It is, too!" retorted Lute. "Anyway, boys don't have apoplexy. You wouldn't guess in a month of Sundays what it is! All the boys are wild. And you'll be wild I tell you. What would you say if I told you that there were circus bills on the old mill?"

"They often put circus bills there when there is to be a circus over in Redmond."

"But this circus is not to be over in Redmond. It is to be right here in Templeton!"

"Honest injun?"

"Hope to die if it isn't!"

"A real for-sure circus, Lute Caverly?"

"You'll think so when you see the bills. They cover nearly the whole side of the mill, and they are putting them up on other buildings in town! If they have half the animals they show on the bills, and do half the things they promise, it will be worth the price of admission. Joe Trimpy says that his brother Ed went to this very same circus over in Keene two weeks ago, and he says it is the best one he ever went to in his life, and he has been to more than a dozen! Let's run down to the mill and see the bills. You'll find most of the boys in town there."

Indeed there was a great crowd discussing the gorgeous posters that had been spread over the lower part of the mill. Nearly all the boys were talking at once, and some were generously holding up the little ones who could not very well see over the heads of the crowd.

"I don't believe they've got three elephants or two hippopotamusses!" Dan Ross was saying, his shrill voice pitched several notes higher than the voices of the other boys.

"They have, too!" screamed Joe Trimpy. "My brother Ed saw them! He says they are the biggest hippopotamusses he ever saw, and he's been to eight circuses and animal shows. And they've got an orang-utan and two lady riders, just as the bills say they have. And my brother Ed says the clowns will make you die slaughing. And there is a lady jumps from a trapeze and turns two somersaults and lands on her feet in a big net. Yes, sir! My brother Ed saw it with his own eyes. And that trick mule rears up just like it does in the bills, and they give $5 to any one that can ride it three times around the ring! I wouldn't miss this circus for a $10-bill!"

I think that every boy in Templeton had this feeling, and I know that Lute and I took account of our financial condition on the way home from the mill.

"You see, we will want considerable more than just the fifty cents it will cost us to get in," said Lute. "There will be two or three side-shows, and a grand concert after the regular performance. Then we'll want to buy some lemonade and peanuts and popcorn and candy and maybe some cakes of some kind to eat while the show is going on. We'll want a good dollar and a half apiece. I have thirty-six cents now, and ten cents coming to me from old Mrs. Thayer for weeding out her flower beds. How much have you got?"

"Forty-seven cents and a quarter more if I can catch the weasel that is killing so many of Nancy Trent's little chickens. That's seventy-two cents."

"Then you have just double what I have—when you get it. We'll have to hustle and scare up a dollar and a half each if we want to take in everything. And you know that as this is the first circus that has ever come to Templeton, we ought to patronize it all we can so it will come again."

Nothing but the circus was talked about in the village. The boys gathered in large numbers before the bills every day, and as the day set for the arrival of the circus drew near, the interest and the excitement increased. Lute and I had "hustled," as he had said that we must, and the day before the circus found me in the happy possession of a dollar and sixty cents, while Lute had a dollar and fifty-five cents.

There was no railroad in the town of Templeton, and the circus would have to come in on its own wagons from Rosevale, a railroad station about fifteen miles away. Every boy and some of the girls in Templeton had planned to walk out on the Rosevale road, and meet the circus. Some were going to walk as far as Blue River, which was five miles from Templeton. There was a very shaky and poorly constructed bridge across the river, and it was predicted by some of the boys that the elephants could never be made to cross it. Some of us had a harrowing fear that this might be true, and that the elephants would not get any nearer Templeton than Blue River.

Lute and I proposed to distinguish ourselves by doing something that, we felt sure, none of the other boys would do. We intended to walk all the way to Rosevale. It was Lute who conceived this brilliant idea.

"We can do it as easy as not," he said. Rosevale is only fifteen miles from here, and the moon will be full the night before the circus comes to Templeton. Supposing we start from here about 1 o'clock in the morning. We can easily walk three miles an hour, and that will bring us to Rosevale at 6 o'clock. The train does not get to Rosevale until 6, and it will take them at least an hour to unload and get ready to start for Templeton. We can sit around and rest that hour and see them get the elephants and camels off the cars. Then I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the circus people allowed us to ride back with them. I guess the other boys would open their eyes if they should see us riding into town with the circus. Don't you tell the boys. If you did, a lot of them would probably want to tag along with us. Maybe the circus men would let us ride back on one of the elephants, seeing that we had come so far to meet them!"

Lute was highly imaginative, and was always inclined to look at things through rose-colored glasses.

"They say that circus folks are awfully good-natured," he continued. "I heard once of a circus owner who had the parade go out of its way so that it could go by the house of a little sick boy. Maybe that if the owner of this circus found out that we had walked all the way from Templeton to Rosevale to meet the circus, he would let us in for nothing. There's no telling but he might do that very thing. Or maybe we could get a chance to earn our way, helping to unload the circus."

When we unfolded our plan to our parents, they said we might carry it out if we were "geese enough" to do so.

Lute came over to my house to stay the night before the circus. We had a small alarm clock, and we set the alarm at 1 o'clock, but it was hardly necessary to do this, for we were both so excited that, although we went to bed early, we could not sleep. When the alarm told the hour of 1, we sprang out of bed and were fully dressed in fifteen minutes. The moon was full and the sky cloudless when we left the house. My mother had left a box of provisions for us on the sitting room table, and I carried this as we set forth on our walk of fifteen miles.

Our spirits were not very high as we walked through the silent streets of the town, and we were both a little depressed when we had left them behind us, and had entered a long stretch of dense woods. We kept pretty close to each other, and did not talk much as we went by the town cemetery.

It was still dark when we reached the Blue River bridge, but as the month was July and the days long, it began to grow light in the east before we had gone half the distance we were to travel. We were tired and hungry when daylight had fully dawned, and we sat down by a little spring to rest and eat our breakfast. Lute was a delicate boy, and our long walk was telling on him; I, too, felt footsore and weary. But we got up and plodded on after resting about half an hour. The day promised to be unusually warm, and we began to feel the heat even at that early hour. We had gone about twelve miles, when Lute said:

"If we leave the main road here and take this old road to the left, it will shorten the distance a full mile and bring us back to the main road in about half an hour. My father and I went that way when we came over to Rosevale a few weeks ago."

We left the main road and had gone about half a mile when we came to a clear and sparkling little stream in a delightfully cool and shady place in the woods. Some people had been camping near the spring and had gone away, leaving a pile of hay they had used for beds.

"Oh, let's have another little rest!" said Lute, as he flung himself down on the hay. "I'm dead tired!"

"So am I," I said, as I, too, sprawled out at full length.

Lute looked almost exhausted.

"I tell you, Joe," he said after a little while, "let's give up going all the way to Rosevale. Let's stay here and rest, and then go back to the main road and wait there until the circus comes along. I don't think we could any more than get to Rosevale now before the circus starts for Templeton. What do you say?"

As I was about to make this proposition myself, it met with my hearty approval, and we rolled over on the soft hay with a delightful sense of rest and comfort. Lute lay flat on his back with his straw hat over his upturned face, and I was sprawled out with my head on my arm. I remember that Lute said something to me that I did not quite hear, and that I mumbled a half-inelligible reply. Then we were both silent.

I knew nothing more until I felt Lute shaking me roughly and saying, "Joe! Joe! For mercy's sake, wake up!"

I sat up, rubbing my eyes and yawning with a vague sense of not knowing where I was.

"What time do you suppose it is?" asked Lute.

"I don't know," I said, with another yawn, while I stretched my arms above my head and strove to throw off my persistent drowsiness.

"Well, I know that it must be every minute of 12 o'clock, if it is not later! Where do you reckon that circus is by this time?"

At this I became wide awake. I looked blankly at Lute, and said:

"O Lute!"

"You'd better say 'O Lute!' Look at that sun!"

He pointed to the open space between the branches of the trees above us.

"Why, Lute," I said, "it must be long after noon!"

"It is long after the time for the circus to reach Templeton. What did you go to sleep for?"

"What made you go to sleep?"

Lute made no reply to this question, but jumping to his feet, he said:

"Let's hurry out to the main road and start for home. My, isn't it hot?"

We met a man on horseback when we reached the main road. I asked him if he would tell us what time it was.

"Ten minutes after 3," he said, after glancing at his watch.

"And the afternoon performance of the circus begins at 2, and we are a good twelve miles from Templeton!" groaned Lute.

"And it feels as if the thermometer were about a hundred and forty in the shade," I said, as I looked down the long stretch of dusty road, with the heat quivering above it.

"This looks like riding into Templeton on the back of an elephant!" said Lute, moodily, when we had gone about half a mile, and we were already dust-covered and perspiring from every pore. "This looks as if we should make the other boys turn green with envy! They'll never get through guying us about this."

"We'll get home in time for the evening performance, anyway," I said.

"Yes, if we don't melt on the road. I guess you'll know it the next time you see me going twelve miles to meet a circus, and then tumbling off to sleep while it passes! Oh, we'll never hear the end of this!"

His prediction came near being verified. We were unable to keep our mishap a secret, and all Templeton had a laugh at our expense. It was a little after 6 o'clock when weary, dusty, hungry and forlorn, we walked into the village. We went to the evening performance in the circus tent, but we had missed seeing the grand street parade in the morning, and the other boys were eager to affirm that it was as good as the regular circus performance. They declared that we did not know what we had missed, but we found at least some compensation when we sat on the top row of seats with two glasses of pink lemonade and two chunks of gingerbread, watching the performances in the ring.—Youth's Companion.

The Choice Seat in the Church.

The prominence given to the musical portion of local church services was impressed recently on a woman who, though not a resident of New York, is familiar with church customs in this city. The experience was new to her and may be to many others.

Arriving early at a certain fashionable church, she was requested by the usher to select that part of the interior where she most wished to be located. The visitor had no special preference, but from curiosity asked the usher to indicate the choice positions.

"Well," said he, "there (pointing to the right side of the building) you have the preacher, and there (pointing to the left side) is where the tenor sits."

The woman was seated to the left. —New York Mail and Express.

Nice Way to Eggplant.

As a variety in serving eggplant, try boiling it. Boil it whole for ten minutes, and then cut it into halves lengthwise. Take out the meat, chop it rather fine, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoonful of chopped onion. To this add an equal quantity of finely chopped cooked chicken or lamb. The mixture is then put back into the shells, spread with bread crumbs, or cracker dust and bits of butter before being put into a moderate oven to bake for an hour. The dish should be basted frequently to prevent becoming too dry.

A Small Boy's Birthday Cake.

A small boy, whose birthday was recently celebrated, was particularly delighted with the decoration of his birthday cake. It was first iced with a frosting colored a pale green with a harmless vegetable coloring. On this were strewn a dozen or more tiny turtles. These were made of large plump raisins, in which had been inserted slivers of almonds for legs, with a pea head bit for the head of the turtle. The almonds, of which only two or three were needed, were first blanched and the skin pulled off, then the little strips cut lengthwise.

How to Cook Mushrooms.

Many foods are simply mediums for added flavors. Not so the mushroom: it has a decided, exquisite flavor of its own. It should not be made in cooking to taste like something else. Put the mushrooms in a stew-pan with a little water, cover them and stew slowly for twenty minutes, adding butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cream or milk may be added. Another very good way is to butter well a medium hot pan; cut the mushrooms into equal sized pieces, put them in it, cover and fry. Stir them from time to time, and when quite done season with salt and pepper. A good gravy is made for them by using water, milk or cream. Now if you must have a meat of some sort put the meat on one dish and the mushrooms on another. By doing this you spoil the taste of neither.—Woman's Home Companion.

Glass and China.

Just how much glass and china a housekeeper needs is a problem. There are few more complete satisfactions in a matron's life, and, too, in the life of young girls, than those of presiding at a well-appointed table. The woman who does not care, is satisfied to have the service put on "every which way," and breakfast, lunch and dinner look monotonously the same day following day, as a woman who has missed much. Change in table arrangements, as in food itself, is one of the marks of refinement. While the depth of the purse signifies much, this is not all. On little means and on a small stock a great deal can be done. The china and glass closet should have its corner of appropriation in the family purse, for however modest an amount. The clever housekeeper picks up bits now and again. Her wants are constant, for by means of slight changes, a little purchase here, another there, she can reach if not the ideal, at least a high standard.—Woman's Home Companion.

Stained brass may be cleaned with whiting and ammonia.

To make a cake flavored with coffee, use strong coffee in place of milk in mixing the batter.

A new idea in serving poached eggs is to pour brown butter over the toast before putting the eggs on it, and then sprinkle the whole with finely chopped pickle.

An excellent salad may be made with a foundation of string beans. Cut them in short lengths, sprinkle them with chopped chives, season with salt and pepper and cover with French dressing.

A chamois skin dyed in any of the rich dark tints, red, green or a certain deep peacock blue, makes the best sort of lamp mat for a polished table. If the lamp is of some Egyptian or Indian design the piece of colored leather suits it particularly well.

To protect the work-table from hot kettles and pans make a mat or rack with lath. Cut pieces the length of the table, then cross-pieces and nail together about an inch apart. This secures a circulation of air underneath and protects the table from the heat.

Every kitchen sink should have an additional, a movable strainer, to catch the innumerable particles of food and fat that would otherwise go down the pipes and clog them or else make their way to the cesspool, there to decay and send back their poisonous gases to the kitchen.

A Seal's Intelligence.

A few years ago some fishermen were following their vocation off a harbor on the Maine coast, when they observed a commotion on the surface and soon made out a seal leaping from the water as if followed by some enemy.

It came near the boat, swimming round it several times, and then, making a leap, the men saw that it was being chased by a large fish.

One of the fishermen droped his line, and, stepping into the bow, leaned over and held out his hands. To his amazement the seal immediately dashed toward him, and, with his help, scrambled out of the water into the boat, just in time to escape the sharp weapon of a swordfish that darted by, its big eyes staring probably in wonder at the method of escape, to its fishy intelligence being evidently a case of out of the frying pan into the fire.

But the little seal apparently knew better, and it need not be said that its confidence was not misplaced, as the men were so pleased with its action in coming to them they kept it as a pet, and the seal became a familiar object about the shore.—Our Dumb Animals.

Boxing the Compass.

On a narrow street not far from Tommy's house stood a little, old, battered shoemaker's shop.

On pleasant days a pile of leather was always placed against the door to hold it open and Tommy could hear the steady rap! rap! of the hammer before he turned the corner.

Tommy loved to go to this shop and sit on the steps—the smell of leather made it somewhat stuffy inside—and talk with the old shoemaker. They had grown to be fast friends.

Tommy thought he had never seen any one who knew such wonderful things, and he used to ask a great many questions. He often had to wait patiently for the shoemaker, for he kept the wooden pegs in his mouth, and sometimes pegged half around the sole before he could speak. But it was always worth waiting for.

"How do ships know which way to sail when they are out of sight of land?" asked Tommy one day.

"They sail by the compass," said the man, who had once been a famous sailor. "They get their direction from maps and charts, and then follow the finger of the compass."

He then rose and took down from a shelf a little round brass instrument and set it on the floor beside Tommy.

"You see," he said, "this is a magnetized needle that always swings to the north, no matter which way you place it. Then the pilot on the ship sails by points reckoned from this. One of the first things I learned on board ship was to box the compass."

"To pack it up, do you mean?" asked Tommy, for he had never been on a ship.

The man, who had been to the head of the Baltic Sea and sailed three times around the Horn laughed heartily.

"No. That is a saying we sailors have for reading it like this," and the old man pointed with his finger as he went around the face of the compass—"north, north by east, north northeast, northeast by east, east northeast, east by north. Now from this point, east, east by south, east southeast, and so on all around."

Tommy liked this first lesson in navigation so well that he made the shoemaker promise to teach him more, and so he came every day until he was able to box the compass quite rapidly.

"Some days," said his old friend, "when I get to think about the sea, I begin to box the compass while I work on my shoes. I follow the sole around like this. 'Toe, toe by heel, heel by peg, toe heel peg, peg by hammer, peg hammer, awl by thread, awl thread,' and so it amuses me and makes me forget how much I would like to be back on a vessel again."

"But why don't you go on a vessel any more?" asked Tommy, who believed that all grown-up people could do just as they pleased.

The answer was a long time coming. Tommy counted ten pegs driven in carefully.

"Because I am seventy-four years old," said the man, at last, which surprised Tommy more than anything he had ever said.—Youth's Companion.

The Difference.

The difference between men and women who lie is that the women don't mean to; the men do.—New York Press.

The main wheel of a watch makes 1460 revolutions a year, the central wheel 8760, the third wheel 70,080, the fourth 525,600, and the escape wheel 4,731,860.

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OF INTEREST

Hat Pins Are Elaborate.

As the craze for decoration increases hatpins are brought in to share it. The carved hatpin is not uncommon, but the pin of intricate silver, with jewels set in, is showier. The most unusual forms are seen, and in some of the new pins the heads are so elaborate that they form a part of the hat trimming. They protrude far out at the side of the hat instead of lying in close, next to the crown, as the old-fashioned hatpin was wont to lie, and they are rich with semi-precious stones and heavy with the gold or the silver of which they are composed. More and more elegant do they become until the purchase of a hatpin form a large part of the expense of a hat, for, of course, the hatpin must match the millinery of the hat.

A Great Traveler.

Among the women who have become famous as travelers the Russian Princes Demidoff is conspicuous. Her husband was educated in England, and there acquired a taste for athletic sports and hunting and has shot "big game" in Europe and Asia. In his travels he has been accompanied by his wife, who has stalked the chamois in the Caucasus, caught 150 trout in a single day in the Big Laba, journeyed across Asia to Japan and thence to Kamchatka and shared in perilous adventures of every kind.

The Princess is a daughter of Count Warnskoff Daschkoff, who once was at the head of the Czar's household, and she is said to be extremely pretty and charming. Her accomplishments include cooking, and she has been known on her travels to make fresh rolls to accompany the trout she had caught!

How to Care For Gloves.

There are many important details included in the make-up of a well-dressed woman, but none of more consequence than to be well-gloved. Many women are poorly gloved either because they are poor buyers or from a mistaken notion of economy.

Never buy a cheap glove. It is false economy, as a pair of good ones easily outlast two pairs of cheap ones. In buying gloves see that they are elastic in texture, as they will fit much better so. Select a size which fits snugly—neither too tight nor too loose—as the one impedes proper circulation and the other gives the wearer a look of extreme shabbiness.

If every button can be fastened without too much effort it is a good indication of correct size.

The glove should be carefully tried on. Too much patience cannot be expended in this process. Many a good glove has been ruined by being too hurriedly tried on.

If you do not care to send your gloves to the cleaner, buy ten cents' worth of naphtha—this quantity is sufficient for six pairs of gloves—pour the same into a hand bowl and wash the gloves as you would a small tidy or handkerchief, rubbing the soiled parts well. When washed, wring them out thoroughly, blow into them until they have assumed as nearly as possible their proper shape, then hang them in the sun until well dried.

In repairing gloves when the seams give way use cotton, as silk is more likely to cut the kid. In case of a split work the ragged edges with buttonhole stitch, then sew the looped edges together. But this advice may never be necessary if proper care is taken in putting on and taking off the gloves.

Voice Culture.

In the Woman's Home Companion Irma T. Jones makes a strong plea for a more careful cultivation of that delicate instrument, the human voice. She talks as follows:

"That so little effort is directed to the improvement of the quality of the speaking voice is an unsolved enigma. The average parent or educator rarely considers the value of voice culture or the relation of the tones in daily use to the child's moral, physical and material welfare.

"No gift of the Creator is so universally ignored as that instrument of most exquisite and delicate mechanism, the voice organ of human beings. Ignorance of the unlimited possibilities of its correct use is everywhere manifest.

"Suitable training will render many indifferent voices pleasing, even musical, in their intonation. Professor Corson makes it very clear that the education of the soul is a part of the education necessary for the perfection of the voice. It is this subtle quality of spiritual development that is the effectual quality in all work.

"The school should share with the home the responsibility of securing better habits of speaking. The whining drawl sometimes tolerated in recitation proclaims a teacher's shortcomings as well as her pupil's indolence. Educators would do the world great service by inaugurating a movement against faults of the speaking voice, and for the correct use of this sadly neglected instrument. The open-mouthed children of to-day would soon be taught to guard their throats from dust and germ-poisoned air by breathing only through noses. Purer air would be supplied over-crowded schoolrooms. Simple, health-keeping rules of personal hygiene would be inculcated daily. Exercises in vocalization, giving exactness and flexibility of enunciation, would become a part of school routine never to be omitted. All this would surely result in healthier, happier, more useful lives for the rising generation, and the voice beautiful no longer be so rarely heard in the land."

There are 400 women pharmacists in the United States.

A granddaughter of John Brown, the abolitionist, is engaged in Salvation Army work at Astoria, Ore.

Mrs. E. S. French, of Helena, Mont., enjoys the distinction of being chief deputy collector of internal revenue.

An artistic bookbinder is Elizabeth Geary, of Cleveland, Ohio. She studied with Miss Birkenruth, of London, and does expert designing and illuminating.

Miss Florence A. Burnett, of Syracuse, has been called to take charge of the department of elocution and physical culture at Leland Stanford University.

The first woman to hold the office of Regent of the Wisconsin State University has just been appointed by Governor La Follette. She is Dr. Alma J. Frisbie, of Milwaukee.

Miss Louisa C. Danforth, of Weatherfield, Vt., seventy years of age, has resigned her position as postmaster after a continuous service of half a century. The salary is $139 a year.

In Toronto, Dr. Margaret Macallum is the first woman in all Canada to hold a hospital position. She is now on the resident staff of the Hospital for Sick Children. There are, however, many women physicians in Canada.

In Honesville, Penn., a village society of women built a retaining wall along the river, constructed a river boulevard, a bridge, a fountain and a park where once a dump of refuse and a frog pond threatened the public health.

In the United States there are only some 4200 women altogether engaged in agricultural pursuits. Of these 325 own greenhouses, and 1541 are employed on seed farms. Of the remainder the majority are employed as servants in farmhouses.

Rev. Mary Safford, secretary of the Iowa Unitarian Association, has preached and lectured 128 times and attended 134 conferences during the past year. She has traveled 12,103 miles, and averaged more than two sermons a Sunday, besides class teaching.

Maize and cream is a favorite combination for evening wraps.

Low, broad, flat crowns, with medium brims, are the prevailing shapes.

The military coque plume of last year has been superseded by fluffy ball-shaped ones.

Although the correct shape of the very popular Gainsborough is not overly large, its flare is quite decided.

In embroidered handkerchiefs an excellent design is a little basket of flowers, and inside the handle is embroidered the initial.

Strappings and stitchings still hold their own for tailor made gowns, but for dressier wear garniture of a separate kind is preferred.

Liberty panne velvet and metal-adorned velvet are two new materials in the millinery world. The latter has tiny polka dots sunk in its pile.

White panne velvet, printed in small mixtures of squares of coral, black, parrot-greens, and dull blue, is used for scarf trimmings on the murky-white felts.

A novel boa is of white ostrich, with loops of black velvet baby ribbon scattered through at intervals of eight or ten inches. The same idea has been seen in the yellow ostrich feather boa and the effect is charming.

A new bodice model for general use has surplice fronts that may be made with a high or low cut neck, with or without a guimpe. The back is whole and smooth, with slight fulness at the waist line. The sleeves are in two-seam style, finished in bell effect at the wrist. This model will serve well for flannel blouses.

Precept and Practice.

The man who viewed the world askance
With lofty brow contracted,
Some wondrous theories did advance—
But he who really got the chance
Was the simple man who acted.
—Washington Star.

Always a Puzzle.

"It's a Chinese puzzle."
"What is?"
"Chinese diplomacy."—Chicago Post.

Point of View.

He—"What an insufferable crush!"
She—"Indeed not! Why, everybody here is somebody!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Labor.

Blobbs—"I hear you have a political job. Is it hard work?"
Slobbs—"Not after you get it."—Philadelphia Record.

Looked the Part.

"Is Squiggs a camera fiend?"
"I don't know; but he certainly looked like it in the first snapshot his wife took of him."—San Francisco Bulletin.

His Next Guess.

"The weather man predicts probable showers, but they don't come," remarked the horse editor.
"If he'd predict improbable showers, he might have better luck," added the snake editor.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Apparent to Him.

"I see by the United States Fish Commissioner's report that sponges are getting scarce," said Trivvet.
"I hadn't noticed it," replied Diver. "I had to give a dollar apiece to a couple of 'em this morning."—Detroit Free Press.

From Start to Finish.

Quinn—"They say he went out in one kind of a fix and came home in another."
De Fonte—"Yes; he started out in a horseless carriage, but after it broke down it was a useless carriage."—Chicago News.

The Case Reversed.

"Flasher expressed a desire to meet my sweetheart and she told me to bring him with me when I called."
"So?"
"Yes; and now I've been trying to induce him to take me along when he calls."—Indianapolis Sun.

Her Tastes.

Jinks—"Miss Moneyleigh is quite domestic in her tastes, I should think."
Binks—"Why do you think so? She is a society leader."
Jinks—"Yes; but she has refused three foreigners in the last six months."—Detroit Free Press.

Considered It Fortunate.

"That nobleman has turned out to be bogus."
"By George, that's lucky for her, isn't it?"
"That depends upon whether you consider him as a husband or merely as a purchase."—Chicago Post.

A Presentiment.

"I have a presentiment that something dreadful is going to happen to my husband," exclaimed the South American lady.
"Is he engaged in another revolution?"
"No; there wasn't any revolution today, so he went out to try his new automobile."—Washington Star.

Bearable.

"You must tell your husband to change his diet," said the physician. "Tell him to eat more beef and potatoes."
"Oh, well," said Mrs. Cumrox, after a moment's consideration, "I suppose it is just as well. Beef and potatoes are getting so expensive that even the wealthiest families need not be ashamed to eat them."—Washington Star.

Why Tommy Remained After School.

Teacher—"Tommy, in the sentence, 'A microbe is a minute living organism,' parse 'microbe.'"
Tommy Tucker—"'Microbe' is a common noun, possessive case—"
Teacher—"Possessive case?"
Tommy—"Yes'm. First person, microbe; second person, your crobe; third person, his —"
Teacher—"Thomas, go and take your seat."—Chicago Tribune.

Feminine Finesse.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "do you think we shall ever be rich enough to own a yacht?"
"I shouldn't be surprised."
"When we can afford it, you will buy me a yacht, won't you?"
"Certainly."
"Well, Charley, dear, I know you are a business man, and I know you want me to be a business woman. If you will give me a new hat and a new gown and a new coat now, I won't say a word about the yacht. Isn't that a lovely discount for cash?"
—Washington Star.

ARTIFICIAL WOODS.

A Process Which Reproduces Appearance of the Real Thing.

A process has just been patented for making artificial woods out of pulp so as to imitate such costly kinds of mahogany and rosewood. Indeed, the inventor claims to be able, by the help of his machine, to reproduce the appearance of quartered oak, curly maple, birdseye maple, or practically anything else that grows in the forest, so perfectly as to deceive the trained eye. Obviously such achievement should be of high commercial value, inasmuch as the more expensive woods are luxuries within reach only of people of means, the rarest of them coming from distant tropical countries. The process does not reproduce the texture of woods, but merely their appearance. The pulp is thrown upon a cylinder by an air blast project through a number of pipes, and an irregular distribution of the particles is obtained by various devices, such as varying the intensity of the blast and causing the pipes to vibrate. In this way knots and grain of the natural woods are said to be counterfeited with surprising success. Artificial woods of this kind are available for use as veneers, the employment of which is so extensively at the present time. Nearly all of the imported natural woods are sold as veneers. They are cut in extremely thin slices, because they are too costly to be used solidly. Mahogany, rosewood and circassian walnut are most in demand, and veneers made from them bring from 3 cents to 10 cents a foot. Some veneers are worth 20 cents a foot, though mere shavings, and a single log of a rare wood is sometimes valued at as much as $2,000. Doubtless a principal use is expected to be found for the counterfeit mahogany and other woods in the making of furniture.

HOME OF STARS AND STRIPES.

A Shrine in England Which Americans Apparently Have Forgotten.

The last of the great army of American tournist who invaded this country during the past summer and early autumn have now left these shores, says the London Mail. All the "sights" of interest have been visited, including, of course, the ancient church at Great Brington, Northamptonshire, wherein repose some of the ancestors of George Washington. Strange to say, however, no pilgrimages have been made, so far as the tourist agencies in London are aware, to a place only a few miles from Great Brington, which should be of still greater historical importance to American citizens. The national flag of the United States is believed to have originated at Sulgrace Manor. There Lawrence Washington lived prior to his residence at Brington. He caused to be erected over the porch of the Manor House the family crest of three stars and two stripes, which also appears over his tomb. Though this crest of Lawrence Washington is believed to have been the genesis of the United States flag, American visitors to England appear to have lost sight of the fact.

Pensions As An Aid to Enlistment.

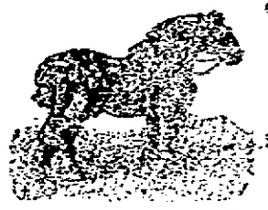
England is imitating the pension system of the United States. There is a bill in Parliament providing a scheme for pensioning the widows and orphans of soldiers who have died in the South African war. This measure is being hastened by thte officials of the War Office in order to stimulate enlistments in the army, which are now very low.

It is evident that Americans are wearing out a good deal of shoe leather these days. In Lynn, Mass., the center of the shoe trade, the factories are running full time and great difficulty is experienced in getting enough hands to do the work.

AUCTIONEERING.

GEO. L. COLESTOCK
Offers his service to the public as Auctioneer. Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Postoffice address, NEW CHESTER, Adams county, Pa.

FINE HORSES



on hand at all times
For Sale or Exchange
—AT—
C. J. SMITH'S
Sale and Exchange Stables,
HANOVER.

I would respectfully call the attention of the general public to the fact that I have just received a nice lot of
DRIVING and WORK HORSES.
some of them good leaders.
C. J. SMITH,
Chestnut St., opp. Brodbeck's Warehouse
HANOVER, PA.

GRAIN and PRODUCE.
Z. H. CASHMAN.

At the Brick Warehouse, HANOVER ST., NEW OXFORD, PA., will buy and sell all kinds of
Wheat, Hay, Straw, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Bran, Middlings, Chop, etc., Also
The Best Brands of Flour,
Coarse and Fine Salt, etc.,
Sellers and buyers will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Free delivery to any part of the borough.
☞Car leaves New Oxford every Thursday Afternoon for Baltimore. Returning, leaves Hilten Station every Friday at 4 o'clock p. m. All orders left with him will receive prompt attention.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

CHARLES K. YEAGER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
NEW OXFORD, PA.
Deeds, bonds, mortgages, wills and all kinds of legal papers promptly and correctly written.

J. L. WILLIAMS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
GETTYSBURG, PA.
Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in Spangler building, Square Baltimore Street.

WM. HERSH,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
GETTYSBURG, PA.
All legal business will receive prompt attention. Examiners of estates a specialty. Office on Baltimore street opposite Court House.

DR. H. ROSS BLACK,
DENTIST—Office in rooms formerly occupied by the late Dr. Faber Range, No. 8 Carlisle Street, HANOVER, PA.

DR. WM. HOLLINGER,
DENTIST,
Office and Residence,
ABBOTSTOWN, PA.
Will be at Sunday's hotel, New Oxford, every Wednesday. All the latest appliances.

S. S. NEELY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Office on York street, next door to Gettysburg National Bank.

WM. McSHERRY, Jr.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa. Will carefully and promptly attend to all legal business entrusted to him. Office opposite court house.

McPHERSON & McPHERSON,
John B. McPherson. Donald P. McPherson.
Attorneys-at-Law, Gettysburg, Pa.
Office on second floor of "Star and Sentinel" building. Will attend promptly to all legal business submitted to them.

G. J. BENNER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Pa. Offices on Baltimore street, in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Brenneman's Drug Store.

HOTELS.

Hotel Dewey . . .
J. H. McMASTER, Proprietor.
229 South George Street,
. . . YORK, PA.
Good Accommodations at Moderate Charges. Bar stocked with Choice Wines and Liquors. House refurnished and refitted throughout. Give me a call.

CENTRAL HOTEL.
ELIAS FISSEL, - - Prop.,
(Formerly of Globe Hotel).
Baltimore St., - GETTYSBURG, PA.
Two doors from Court House.
Modern Improvements—Steam Heat, Electric Light, Call Bells—all through the house. Closets and Bath Rooms on Every Floor. Sefton & Fleming's Livery is connected with this Hotel. Good Teams and Competent Guides for the Battlefield. Charges Moderate. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

EAGLE HOTEL, New Oxford.
Frank Fleshman, : : Proprietor.
House thoroughly refitted and refurnished. The bar stocked with the choicest wines, liquors and cigars, while the table will be supplied with the choicest delicacies the market affords. Ample stabling.

HOTEL YANTIS,
Cor. Sq. from Depot, Littlestown, Pa.
G. BROOK YANTIS, Prop'r.
New House, New Furniture, Old Landlord. Up-to-date and first-class throughout.

MARSHALL HOUSE, York, Pa.
Adjoining the Court House.
John S. Baughman, Proprietor.
The bar is stocked with Choice Wines, Beer and Liquors, and fine brands of Cigars. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Free 'Bus to and from trains. Extensive stabling attached to the hotel.

TO BUILDERS!
CLOSING OUT SALE OF
LUMBER!
Having disposed of my warehouse hay shed, I will continue the
Lumber and Coal
Business at the old stand, and desiring to CLOSE OUT this business I wish to inform the public that my stock of LUMBER is COMPLETE, consisting of White and Yellow Pine of all kinds, Cypress, Poplar and Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling of all kinds, White Pine, Hemlock and Cypress Shingles, Roofing Slate, Sash, Doors and Blinds, which I will sell at bottom prices, and as lumber has advanced, it will be to your interest to call and get prices before buying elsewhere. Also a big lot of locust posts, hewed and in the rough.
A. SHEELY,
Pitt St., New Oxford, Pa.

GEO. F. RABINE,
Practical Barber and Hairdresser,
Eagle Hotel Building,
Centre Square, New Oxford, Pa.
Having opened a first-class Barber Shop in the above named place, I respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.
GIVE ME A CALL.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Court Items.

Harvey Plank and L. J. Bucher appraisers to set aside personal property for use of Sarah Schriver, widow of Jno. C. Schriver, dec'd.

Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq., guardian of Eugene G. Forrest, discharged.

Inventory and appraisement of estate of Daniel S. Gochenauer, dec'd, as set aside by appraisers for use of Ellen L. Gochenauer, widow, approved and ordered to be recorded.

Authority granted Franklin S. Cromer Ex'r. of Henry B. Cromer to pay into Court the share of Jacob W. Cromer, of said estate, and thereupon be discharged.

It now turns out that the store order tax law which was passed at the last legislative session as a concession to the miners of the hard coal region is so faulty in its construction as to be impossible of enforcement. Now some of the minors are wondering if the law makers at Harrisburg didn't know the bill wouldn't hold water when they framed it.

THOUSANDS SENT INTO EXILE.—Every year a large number of poor sufferers whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will cure you at home. It's the most infallible medicine for Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung diseases on earth. The first dose brings relief. Astounding cures result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at Randolph Wehler's. Price 50c and $1.00 Every bottle guaranteed.

Winter isn't the most pleasant season of the year, yet it brings many blessings. We have cold, bleak days, and slush as well as snow to contend with. There are chilling winds, which freeze the marrow in our bones and at the same time freezes the mosquitos, kissing bugs and other summer plagues.

We hear and read much nowadays about the curse of education. It is like the curse of gold or any good thing. The curse is found not in the possession of it or in the right use of it, but in the abuse of it, and, almost as evil, in the non use of it.

Stove Repairs.—GILBERT & SON can furnish them for any stove manufactured, at most reasonable prices. Also Heater, Ranges Stove Pipe, &c.

FURNITURE.

Nothing makes a more acceptable Christmas or New Year's Present than a nice piece of

Furniture

—SUCH AS A—

Rocker, Couch,
Morris Chair,
Lounge, Etc.,
Parlor or Chamber Suit,
Buffet, Picture Frames,

and everything in the furniture line. The most beautiful and substantial Holiday Gifts.

—Drop in and see our stock and grand display in our new large rooms.

A. S. FEISER,
Philadelphia St., - New Oxford.

EMLET'S POULTRY POWDER.

A RELIABLE REMEDY FOR DISEASES AMONG POULTRY.

It cures

Gapes, Cholera and Roup.

It is a medicine—not a food. It cures where others fail.

GROWING CHICKENS: It furnishes the very need for vigorous growth. It supplies them bone, flesh and building substance.

Moulting Hens keep strong and in good condition during the time of shedding their feathers.

LAYING HENS. It is worth its weight in gold for laying hens. They lay better eggs and more of them than without it.

FEATHER PICKING: This is a disordered appetite and is cured by the use of EMLET'S POULTRY POWDER, manufactured by

J. L. EMLET,
Druggist,
Carlisle St., - - - HANOVER, PA.

Have your sale bills printed at the Item office.

Record Your Deeds.

By examination of the late Act of the Legislature, approved May 19th, A. D. 1893, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, shall be recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, &c., within ninety days, or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent purchaser.

All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them recorded, without further delay.

H. G. WEHLER,
Recorder.

SPRING SALES.

G. L. Colestock, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

22nd—Mary Kurtz, Berwick township.
25th—Lewis Dellone, Hanover.
26th—C. H. Enig Hanover.
27th—S. B Dennis, New Chester.
28th—F. H. Wagerman, Mountpleasant twp.

MARCH.

1st—John Nickey, near Hampton
3rd—W. C. Carl, Table Rock.
4th John Rebert, McSherrystown
5th—Sam Krux, Lineboro
6th—Frank Gotwald, Hanover
6th—Henry Weikert, Redland
7th—D. B. Herr, Redland
8th—John Beltz. McSherrystown
10th—Sam Palmer, "
11th—Al, Groft, at Lilly's mill
12th—J. T. Fuhrman, Hanover
13th—Wm. Weikert, Redland
14th—Aaron Geisler, Mountpleasant twp.
1[illegible]—[illegible], near New Oxford
17th—[illegible] T. Hemler, Mountpleasant twp
18th—J. N. O. Miller, Latimore.
19th—W. F. Shull, New Chester
20th—John Fidler, Plainview
21st—Link Trostle, Mountpleasant twp
22nd—Jonas Parr, Bonneauville
24th—D. J. Noel, Mountpleasant.
25th—Admr. of A. W. [illegible] estate.
26th—Isaac Brinkerhoff, near New Chester
27th—W. S. Zellnemy, Straban.
28th—D. B. Herr, Agt., Hanover.
29th—[illegible] at O'Boid's mill
31st—W. A. [illegible]baugh, Straban.

J. B. Christ, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

20th Mary [illegible], Berwick twp
24th, [illegible] Myers, Reading twp
25th, Samuel [illegible], Berwick twp
26th, C. [illegible] Baker, Reading twp
27th Peter W[illegible], Hamilton twp.
28th, Mic[illegible] Nell, Straban twp

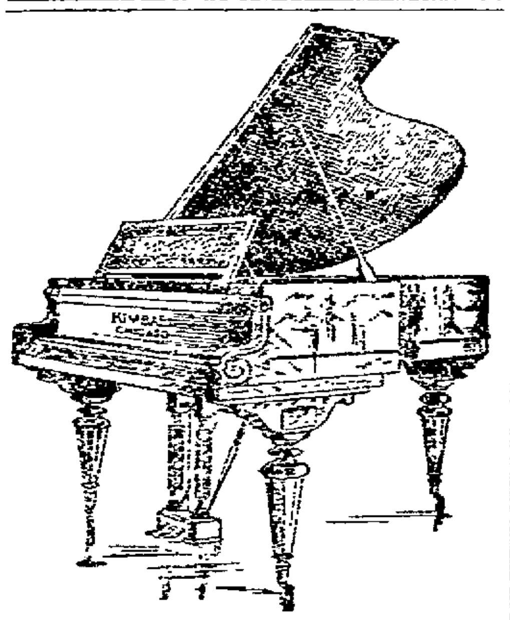
MARCH.

1st. Amos Beserman, Latimore twp
3rd, Thos. Troxe, Hanover
4th. Jesse Lerew, Latimore twp
5th, Wm. Gross, Reading twp
6th, Samuel B. Miller, Reading twp
7th. G. D. Fissel, Washington twp
8th, Jacob Hamm, Hamilton twp
10th, Wm. Butt, " "
11th, L. C. Powers, Latimore twp
13th, Philip Pertz, Conewago twp
15th, Andrew Myers, Reading twp
18th, Edward Bushey, " "
20th, J. B. Wilkinson, Union twp
21st, Clinton Winters, Union twp
22nd, Jacob Furst, Latimore twp.

Feb. 21—O. F. Neely, near New Chester, farm Stock and Implements, Household goods, &c.

March 1st—Weaver M'f'g. Co., Farming Implements, Machinery, &c., New Oxford.

March 3rd, A. V. Staub, Reading twp., near Hafer's mill, farm stock and implements.



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—Dealer in—

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Steiff. Steinway, Kimball, Whitney, Hinze, and others.	Farren & Votey, Kimball, Carpenter, Wilcox & White, & Chicago Cottage Organs.

Phonographs, Music Boxes, and Musical Merchandise, Music Strings, etc. Sold on easy payments if desired.

Rooms 30 York St., Gettysburg.

Clothing For Boys.

A Full 20 per cent, Under Value. . . .

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 28, we will close out all that is left of oer immense line of Boys' Suits at from 20 to 50 per cent under value. This is an opportunity to get your boy a good honest School Suit at a little price.

Size, 3 to 16.

All the Trousers are lined.

Call early and get the Bargains.

N. B. Carver & Sons.
HANOVER, PA.

WM. McCLEAN, Late Pres. Judge. WM. ARCH. McCLEAN

WM. & WM ARCH McCLEAN,

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Gettysburg, Penna. Office west side of Baltimore street, 3rd door from Centre Square

Cement! Heaters! Stove Repairs, &c.

Cement! Yes we have just received another car load of

Saylor's Portland and Commercial Risendale Cement,

Which we are going to sell at a very low price. Come to see us before purchasing elsewhere.

We can also furnish, at the very lowest prices,

STOVE REPAIRS,

FOR ANY STOVE MADE.

RANGES AND HEATERS.

Stove Pipe, and all Necessary Fittings.

GILBERT & SON, New Oxford.

Will Remove About March 1

—into our—

Large Double Store Room,

size 36x118 ft., first and second floors, just across the srreet from our present place of business.

-:G. B. NACE & SON.:-

Next Door to Saving Fund Society, HANOVER, PA.

:-: THEO. E. WARNER :-:

—HAS MADE—

A BIG DROP IN BEEF

by the Quarter, for the Fall season, at his Meat Store next to Sheely & Bro.'s dry goods store, CENTER SQUARE, NEW OXFORD.

On account of the drop in the cattle market I am able to sell beef, by the quarter and half quarter at the following prices:

Hind Quarter 8 to 9c. Front Quarter 6 to 6 1-2c.

Neck and Chuck for sausage 7 to 8c. Any one needing Sausage Meat will save money by comming to see me before buying elsewhere.

Will pay 6c per pound for Pork this week.

I am buying beef hides and paying from 6 to 8c per lb for them this week.

☞Don't forget and come to see me for Beef this fall.

The Cure that Cures

Coughs, Colds, Grippe,

Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient Consumption is

OTTO'S CURE

Cures throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists. 25&50cts

PUBLIC SALE!

40 HEAD OF

Kentucky and Virginia Horses.

AT ABBOTTSTOWN.

Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1901.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his stables in Abbottstown, 40 head of fine Kentucky and Va. Horses—speedy drivers, saddlers and generl purpose horses. Sale to commence at 1 o' clock p m. Terms by

F. K. HAFER.

☞Just received 2 car loads of extra fine sucking mule colts for sale or exchange.

Notice.

The undersigned Attorney in Fact for the heirs of F. A. Noel, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same, to present the same properly authenticated for settlemet.

F. X. NOEL, Atty.,
Bonneauville, Pa.

M. G. Colestock,

—DEALER IN—

FRESH & SMOKED

MEATS.

—SUCH AS—

Beef, Veal,
Mutton,
Lamb, &c.
Smoked Meats,

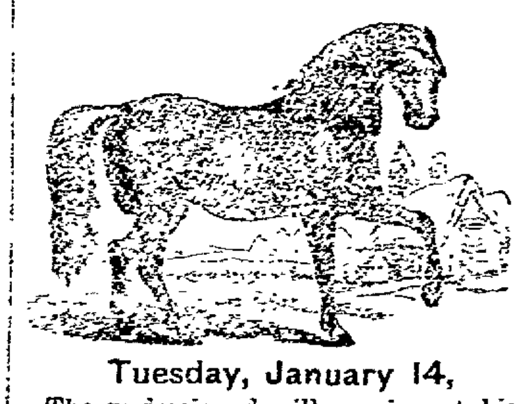
Skinned Hams, Unskinned Hams,
Picnic Hams, Prepared Hams,
Breakfast Bacon, Country Flitch,
Bologna, Dried Beef, &c.

The above mentioned Meats are of First-class quality, and can be had at all times at the lowest possible prices.

MIDDLE ROOM, LIVINGSTON BLOCK,
Center Square, New Oxford,

KENTUCKY

Mules & Horses.



Tuesday, January 14,

The undersigned will receive at his sale and exchange stables, the above date, one car load of Ohio and Kentuckey horses. Also one car load of broke mules.

H. A. SMITH, Hanover, Pa.

Marshall House,

ADJOINING COURT HOUSE, YORK, PA.

B. S. HEINDEL, - . Proprietor.

The Bar is stocked with Choice Wines, Liquors, Beer and Fine Brands of Cigars. The Table is supplied with the Best the markets afford. Free 'Bus to and from trains. Extensive Stabling Attached to the Hotel

Subscribe for the Item.

Up-to-Date.

You want to come right up-to-date with your Book-keeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Etc. Business demands a whole lot more than ever, and the business education must be expensive and complete for every demand. We have up to-date methods in every department.

Write for catalogue Address

Patrick's Business College,
New Gehly Building, York, Pa

Julius W. Fischer. Harry L. Miller

J. W. FISCHER & CO.,

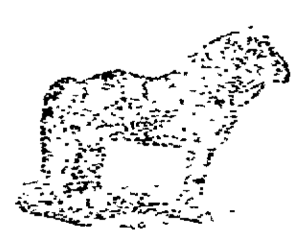
Books, Stationery and School Supplies.

Center Square, HANOVER, PA.

50 HEAD OF

FINE KENTUCKY HORSES & MULES.

AT LITTLESTOWN.



Friday, December, 13,

the undersigned will receive on the above date, at his sale and exchange stables in Littlestown, 50 head of Kentucky horses and mules, consisting of drivers, workers and general purpose horses. Also broke mules.

H. A. SPALDING.

Western Maryland Rairoad

—CONNECTING WITH—

P & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; B. & O. R. R at Hagerstown and Cherry Run; Penna. R. R. at Brucesville and Hanover, and P. W. & B. N C. and B. & P. Railroads at Union Station, Baltimore, Md.

BALTIMORE & HARRISBURG DIVISION

Schedule in effect Sept. 29, 1901.

Read Downward P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	STATIONS.	Read Upward P. M.	A. M.	A. M.
——	5 54	——	Le Willmsp't Ar	——	——	8 2[illegible]
2 07	7 02	——	—Hagerstown—	12 05	——	8 09
2 38	7 32	——	Ar Edg'mont Le	11 40	——	7 35
——	6 00	——	Le Shipp'nsb'g Ar	1 00	——	8 55
1 45	6 25	——	—Chambersburg—	12 34	——	8 25
2 15	7 01	——	—Waynesboro—	11 57	——	7 52
2 36	7 25	——	Ar Edg'mont Le	11 40	——	7 35
2 41	7 35	——	Le Edg'mont Ar	11 37	——	7 32
2 5[illegible]	7 48	——	Ar Highfield Le	11 24	——	7 19
2 56	7 50	——	Le Highfield Ar	11 20	——	7 16
3 24	8 16	——	—Fairfield—	10 47	——	6 48
3 33	8 24	——	—Orrtanna—	10 37	——	6 37
3 38	8 28	——	McKnightstown	10 33	——	6 32
3 42	8 32	——	—Seven Stars—	10 39	P. M.	6 29
3 5[illegible]	8 42	——	—Gettysburg—	10 23	1 19	6 20
4 15	9 01	——	—New Oxford—	10 00	12 57	5 55
4 16	9 07	A. M.	Berlin Junction	9 57	12 54	5 52
4 31	9 26	6 03	—Hanover—	9 45	12 42	5 39
4 45	9 35	6 14	—Porters—	9 33	12 30	5 27
4 51	9 49	6 26	—Sinsheim—	9 23	12 20	5 20
5 01	9 49	6 25	—Green Ridge—	9 15	12 13	5 13
5 03	9 51	6 32	—Glenville—	9 13	12 11	5 11
5 12	9 58	6 42	—Lineboro—	9 04	12 02	5 00
5 20	10 04	6 50	—Alesia—	8 57	11 54	4 52
5 31	10 13	7 03	—Green Mount—	8 47	11 43	4 42
5 35	10 17	7 08	—Hampstead—	8 43	11 39	4 37
5 42	10 23	7 1[illegible]	—Arcadia—	8 37	11 32	4 30
5 54	10 32	7 28	—Woodensburg—	8 27	11 21	4 19
6 58	10 35	7 33	Ar Em'y Gro Le	8 23	11 17	4 15
6 00	10 35	7 37	Le Em'ry Gro Ar	8 21	11 15	4 15
6 57	11 20	8 38	Ar Baltimor Le	7 25	10 12	3 32
P. M.	A. M.	A. M.		A. M.	A. M.	P. M.

Mixed Train leave Highfield daily except Sunday 11.40 a. m., stopping at intermediate points, arriving Hanover 4.05 p. m.

BERLIN BRANCH—DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. Leave Hanover for Berlin Junction at 6.05 and 9 48 a. m. and 12.45 and 5 42 p. m. Leave Berlin Junction for Abbottstown and East Berlin at 6.45 and 10 00 a. m., 12.57 and 5.56 p. m.

Leave East Berlin for Berlin Junction at 6.00, 8 35 a. m. and 11.30 a. m. and 3.45 p. m. Leave Berlin Junction for Hanover at 9.07 a. m. and 12.04 and 4.18 p. m.

HANOVER JUNCTION BRANCH.—Leave New Oxford for Hanover Junction and intermediate stations at 12.00 m. daily except Sunday, and leave Hanover Junction for Hanover and intermediate stations at 1.30 p. m. daily except Sunday

EASTERN EXTENSION B. & H. DIVISION—Leave Porters for York and intermediate stations at 7 20 and 9 35 a. m., and 12.34 and 5 27 p. m. Leave York for Porters and intermediate stations at 9 03 and 12 00 a.m., and 4 10 and 6 30 p.m.

ON SUNDAYS ONLY—Leave Hanover for Baltimore and intermediate stations at 6 30 a.m. Leave Baltimore for Hanover and intermediate stations at 9 35 a.m.

POTOMAC VALLEY RAIL ROAD.—Leave Hagerstown for Charlton, Clear Spring, Big Pool and Cherry Run at 8 07 a. m., and 12 08 and 8 05 p. m. Leave Cherry Run for Hagerstown and intermediate stations at 5 20 and 9 30 a. m., and 5 45 p.m.

CONNECTIONS AT CHERRY RUN. W. VA. B. and O. passenger trains leave Cherry Run for Cumberland and intermediate points, daily, at 8.55 a. m. Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago Express, daily, at 1.59 p. m. Chicago Express, daily, at 10.39 p. m.

J. M. HOOD, General Manager. B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen'l Passenger Agt
S. M. MANIFOLD, Supt, B. & H. Div. JOSEPH LEIB, Div. Passenger Agt.

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